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Ike Challenges Khrush

To Disarmament Setup

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### **Dulles Sees Need** Of More H-Tests

That is likely, Dulles said, in sia the quest for information needed for making smaller, cleaner nuclear bombs.

### **Polluted Air** Tied to Cancer

Smog Expert Outlines

these, says a widely known smog States and the Soviet Union would

Polluted air is the dominant factor but there are things other then cancer agents in the atmosphere which play a part. An increasing susceptibility in the American population also is part

"If cigarettes were abolished, there would be a reduction in the number of deaths from lung cancer but this reduction would be a very minor one so far as the whole Kotin told science writers on a Sputnik and other developments, tour sponsored by the American the old, Psychological Warfare

and has long been associated with smog research.

The smog expert said he did not ual probably in one of the depart- 6,325 miles from Westover, Mass., about 200,000. disagree with surveys by the can- ments, possibly State, where he to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 13 cer society and others showing could have that sole job to do. hours 2 minutes last November. that cigarette users develop lung Maybe we have not exploited the Before taking off from Yokota, cancer more than nonsmokers. full possibilities of that.'

that no matter how many cigarettes they use they do not die any

On the other hand, he said, oth er kinds of cancer have increased in proportion to the time people have been exposed to the causahandling certain aniline dyes, which are cancer agents, malignancy developed in as high as 70 cancer from soot, the figure was 40 per cent.

### Truman To Testify

the House Banking and Currency Committee opens a five-week hearing next Monday on unemploy-

Committee Chairman Spence (D-Ky) said Truman's "counsel will be particular y helpful in view of the indecision being manifested

ernors, mayors of five major cities, and top figures in industry and labor are scheduled to testify at the hearings running from April 14 through May 16.

Toledoan Kills Brother TOLEDO (A) - Police said 41year-old Ernest Smith shot and killed his brother, Everett, 25, in an argument Monday night in a house trailer. Another brother, Ceell, 47, and their father, Charles.

68. also were in the trailer.

World Distance Record Set by U.S. Jet Tanker OMAHA (A)-A sleek Air Force operation with the Strategic Air

KC135 jet tanker landed at Lajes Command in June last year.

Madrid-and an over-all world dis- and Capt. James S. A. O'Shea, tance record after predicted jet- New York City; M.Sgt. James W. stream winds failed to material- Bridges, Savannah, Ga.; and Sgt.

The jetstream velocity subsided north of Hawaii and never picked up sufficiently.

STREAKING eastward from Tokyo after taking off at 3:38 p. m. (EST) Monday, the plane booked a record flight of 13 hours and 35 minutes for the 7,662-mile flight to Washington, first leg of

The 10-228-mile distance to the Azores and the record of 13 hours and 35 minutes on the Tokyo-Washington leg, conform to National Aeronautics Assn., standards. A Strategic Air Command spokesman explained that the measurements are taken from the VOR (visual omnirange) markers at each point rather than from the actual takeoff point.

The plane carried fuel for a 10,000-mile flight and the high altitude jetstream winds were expected to give it enough push to carry it on to Madrid.

aide, Dr. James R. Killian, and his But winds, ranging from more tanker make it all the way.

DULLES WOULD not give a spe- Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank, 45, cline. cific figure on the number of in- who kept in constant radio contact spection stations needed within the with SAC headquarters here. Soviet Union to prevent violations | The big KC135 tanker took off

questioners the estimate of the the 11-year record for speed and go beyond the statement. number of stations necessary had distance without refueling.

Former presidential adviser NO 1 TARGET of the big Turtle, that flew 11,236 miles from ufacturing employment. Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Meanwhile, Eisenhower's idea

Ohio, in 55 hours 18 minutes. The record of 31 hours 25 min- ple come into the labor force. to Washington was set nearly 13 is the highest since the 5,620,000 years ago by a C54.

Although the Stratotanker can Dulles was described as neither

to conserve fuel. On taking off, the tanker, the The President rejected a reportmilitary version of the Boeing 707 Jetliner, carried a maximum fuel load equivalent to three Board be revived in the White

railroad tankcars full. A member of the International as possible in its calculations. would put this country in a favor- Federation of Aeronautics was

aboard to certify record claims.

this." The big tankers went into

Richard Babb, who was elected

his plans are still indefinite, but

that he is going to Florida in the

One vacancy on the board was

filled with the appointment of

Charles Andrews to serve until

the next board election during the

Fair next July. Andrews, a farm-

er and breeder of registered

Hampshire swine, has been ac-

### Fennig Named Fair Secretary; Steen, Babb, Resign from Board

accepted with regret the resigna- family plan to move to Ft. Myers,

as a director. His term as director expires next Jan. 1.

George A. Steen, one of the key businessmen in the reorganization WASHINGTON (P) - Former of the Fair here in 1935, and a di-President Truman was named te- rector since that time, handed is

day as the leadoff witness when resignation to the board. He ex-

GEORGE A. STEEN

tive in the Fair here, especially Fair, for several years.

> HIS SUGGESTION was accepted and he and Ray Brandenburg and Pupils; Ceiling Falls Hilton Nolan were appointed by WORCESTER, Mass. (A) Judge Max G. Dice, president of George Stewart, a fourth grade the association, to make a study of teacher at the Ludlow Street

The committee's recommendation to bring back the Fair was accepted and the Business and Civic Assn. assumed the tem-

porary role of sponsor. (Please Turn to Page Two)

Field in the Azores at 10:25 a. m. In addition to Eubank, the flight (EST) today after a flight of 10,- crew included: pilots, Lt. Col. 228 miles, a world distance record Kenneth R. Rea, Kansas City, Mo. and Maj. Cecil Wells, Throckmor-The huge Stratotanker fell 1,250 ton, Tex.; navigators, Capt. miles short of its intended goal- George Henriet, Dearborn, Mich.,

Clifton E. Tfleger, Glendora, Calif.

# Unemployment

Nation's Idle Total Now Is 5,108,000

WASHINGTON (P-The government reported today unemployn.ent rose by 25,000 in March. This took the total to 5,108,000, the highest in 161/2 years.

The monthly report of the Commerce and Labor departments also showed a 323,000 rise in employment for March, taking the total of those at work to 62,311,000.

President Eisenhower said the figures indicate a slowing of the decline. He issued this statement:

"The figures released this mornassociates have reported that a de- than 100 miles per hour to less ing by the departments of Com-Scene of Crash tection system can be developed than 25, lacked 18 miles an hour merce and Labor show a pickup in which gives sufficient assurance of a velocity sufficient to let the jobs in March and a leveling off of unemployment. These statistics MIDLAND, Mich. (A) - State po-The craft was commanded by indicate a slowing up of the de- lice experts moved grimly among

reporters whether this means the 14 of the 47 persons who died in dollars to build a new hospital inally had wanted to reduce hosfrom the U. S. Air Base at Yokota, President thinks there is still a de- the crash of a Capital Airlines near Cleveland. But in talking about Killian's Japan, Monday on its 11,487-mile cline but at a slower rate. Hagerty plane Sunday night. report to Eisenhower, Dulles told journey in an attempt to shatter replied that he was not going to

crease in both employment and the British-built Viscount plunged cal year starting July 1. eer is the product of several fac- Harold Stassen testified in Febru- tanker was the nonstop record set seasonal increases in outdoor during a snowstorm. tors operating together, and cig- ary that he thought 11 or 12 inspec- in 1946 by a propeller powered work. On the other hand, there arette smoking is only one of tion stations each in the United Navy patrol plane, the Truculent were further cutbacks in the man-

With the opening of outdoor work opportunities, additional peoutes for the 7,662 miles from Tokyo | The March unemployment tally

the tragedy.

Raps GOP Jab

Against ADA

nism in white tie and tails."

Humphrey said the pamphlet

dates can pick and choose.'

CBS-TV Ignores Strike

NEW YORK (A) - The Columbia

Complaining Wife

FITCHBURG, Mass. (P) - A

wife who sought to have her hus-

band arrested for drinking too

much was arrested herself when

she dropped her evidence on the

police station floor and refused

Sgt. James O. Brooks said that

Mrs. Helmi Johnson, 50, unload-

ed a shopping bag full of empty

beer cans and bottles on the

The husband? Not arrested.

the case was continued.

to pick it up.

Arrested Herself

of doctrine.'

recorded in August 1941. Although the detailed Com fly faster than 600 miles an hour merce-Labor estimates showed strongly for nor strongly against and higher than 35,000 feet, Eu- 25,000 jobless increase in March, the idea which Eisenhower tossed bank said he intended to fly below Secretary of Commerce Weeks out at his news conference last the normal 600-mile cruising speed and Secretary of Labor Mitchell spoke o it in a news release as being uncharged from February.

> THIS WAS because the 25,000 in- publican critics today to "quit chances of this new speinding beror conceded by the government the recession."

The rise in unemployment is contraseasonal. Normally there is Americans for Democratic Action rate for Ohio. we could put possibly an individ- which Gen. Curtis LeMay flew at this time of the year, usually

The 5,198,000 jobless tally for March is 2,316,000 over the 2,882,-000 total in March 1957. The March Eubank told newsmen: "We've employment total of 62,311,000 is State Department officials knew had these planes for nine months 1,554,000 less than the March 1957 employment total of 63,865,000.

The proportion of the unemployed to the total labor force rose in March from 6.7 to 7 per

Taken as a whole, the government report indicates that the trine is socialism\_still-slow and elimb in unemployment almost deliberate social and economic came to a stop in mid-March but paralysis; the chloroform of hope, that the nation still has well over pride, enterprise, self-respect, five million unemployed. The hard initiative, spontaneity, and individunemployment is still increasing. independent political organization

The report also means that while opposed to communism and other tions of two of the directors, effect- on Florida's west coast, this sum- increasing springtime out door forms of totalitarianism. work has curbed the over-all rise in employment, it has not brought looked like "a political supermarto the board in 1956 also submitted down the unemployment total as ket from which Republican candihis resignation. He told the board normally expected in March.

THE LATEST job report came near future and may remain there. at a time when Congress is in Easter recess. Administration officials have displayed resistance Broadcasting System said today to suggestions of a tax cut all its live television shows from as an antirecession measure, pre. New York would continue as ferring to rely for the time being scheduled despite a strike of 1,300 on increased government spending technicians.

Some decline in unemployment is expected by most economists in April and May, but another surge It was Steen who broached the in idle job seekers is foreseen in question of reviving the Fair here June when about 11/2 million high in 1935, after its lapse during the school graduates and college stuearly depression years, at a meet- dents normally enter the labor ing of the old Business and Civic market looking for summer jobs.

### Teacher Shoos Out

the possibilities of reviving the Grammar School, looked toward the ceiling and noticed some heavy lighting fixtures starting to come

#### Hunt Bodies in Wreckage FIREMEN pry through wreckage of the Capital Airlines Viscount which crashed and exploded coming in for a landing at Freeland, Mich., Tri-City airport. All 47 aboard were killed. Only Cleveland Seen Getting **Experts Probing**

Federal Hospital Building Aid WASHINGTON M - The White by the House for Ohio was about rows of charred and broken bodies House appeared today to be mov- \$1,350,000-the present rate. James C. Hagerty was asked by today, seeking to identify the last ing towards releasing 23 million Actually, the White House orig. its real significance," Eisenhower

But for the rest of Ohio, there where but changed its mind after House. seems little likelihood for stepped the recession became more severe. Other policemen stood guard over twisted and smoke-blackened up anti-recession federal spending The report explained the in- wreckage in the cornfield where on hospital construction in the fis-

unemployment as resulting from just 20 seconds short of a runway This situation is subject to po sible change by the Senate, where a plan to boost this spending has Inspectors for the Civil Aerobeen proposed by Sen. Hill (Dnautics Administration slogged

through ankle-deep mud at the Ala). crash scene seeking the cause of The project near Cleveland-now in the design stage-is a 1,000bed neuropsychiatric Veterans Ad- and a gasoline truck collided Monministration hospital at Brecks- day and were engulfed by a lake

Sen. Humphrey VA has asked the Budget Bu- children, were killed. reau, an arm of the White House, A mother and her four children to release 23 million dollars to returning from an Easter holiday start construction on this hospital

late this year or early next. In view of the Eisenhower administration's announced plans to 'Lord, save my baby,' " said Mrs. WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Humspend money already appropriated phrey (D-Minn) challenged Re- to relieve unemployment, the

crease is within the margin of er- beating the ADA and try to lick ing approved are considered good. Otherwise, however, spending as He replied in this fashion to a approved by the House, on hospi-Republican document calling tals, will be at about the current

But he added: "I do think that The plane is similar to that in moderate drop in the jobless total the intellectual and political van- This is demonstrated by materiguard of a "third force" it de- al on file at the Public Health onto the highway, causing the concluded a series of tests of unscribed as "laundered commu- service relating to spending on pri- truck to stop quickly. In halting, precedented intensity, "s hould The 68-page pamphlet, drafted under the Hill-Burton Act.

Under this act, the hospitals are car. by the staff of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said "ADA so. put up largely with federal and T e explosion and fire knocked if the United States carries out its cialism takes the improvised so- state money, then turned over to out telephone lines alongside the long-announced and now imminent cialism of the New Deal and at- non-profit, private groups.

In response to a questionaire, gallons of gasoline tempts to organize it into a body the administration of Ohio Gov. C. "But beneath the uplift lingo and the self-righteous accents, the doc-

Ag Aides Expecting Growth

was alone.

#### William O'Neill told the health 33, Liberty, Tex., and her four these tests, for which preliminary service it could use \$46,874,000 in children, Leland, 14, Mary, 12, work is now under way at Eniwefederal funds to start 102 projects Linda, 10, and John, 6; and Mil-tok in the Pacific. However, all that was approved driver.

WASHINGTON (P) - Federal land this year farm officials said today they ex- Officials now plan to set a base pect the longer-range conservation payment rate of perhaps around reserve part of the soil bank pro- \$15 an acre. But county rates will come into its own in 1959

It will no longer be overshadored by the more spectacular acreage reserve part of the program under which \$750 million is being paid farmers for retiring allotted acres of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco.

The acreage reserve will abandoned after this year. Agriculture Department officials firm decizion on this system has Hospital here since then.

expect to add some new features been made yet. designed to make the conservation reserve more attractive. For one thing, rates offered farmers for retiring cropland for 3, 5 to 10 years under it will be increased considerably over present ones, which average about \$10 an acre in four states, but was abandoned nationally

miums will be offered to attract garded as too high. much more productive land than Final details of the conservation today after a 12-day recess. the conservation reserve has reserve will depend on funds au- Discussion was expected to cendrawn heretofore.

Arrested for disturbing the peace, she pleaded innocent and land. La contrast the acreage re- ever, that it would reconsider vot- sharing plan. serve has attracted 18 million ing more money later should it be Talks with Ford will resume Friacres of much more productive needed.

In Soil Bank Reserve Plan

county in relation to a national base. If the county's productivity is 20 per cent above the national base, its rate would be 20 per cent above the \$15 national average. Individual land having a productivity 15 per cent above the county level would get an additional 15

Truck Collide;

6 Persons Die

BAYTOWN, Tex. (A) - An auto

of fire. Six persons, including four

Mattie Jones, who lives about 100

"The poor people were scream-

ing and crying for their lives, for

someone to help them," she said.

occurred near this city.

Some thought is being given to the idea of having farmers in all parts of the country submit bids on retirement of full farms for long periods.

Such a plan was tried this year in all but Maine. In the three oth- Resume Negotiations Under the 1959 version, the rates ers-Nebraska, Illinois and Ten-

### U. S. H-Tests **Definitely On**

President Pushes Anew For-Atoms-for-Peace

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today challenged Nikita Khrushchev to go beyond a mere end to nuclear testing, and accept dependable supervised disarmament if the Soviet Union is as peace-loving as it professes.

That was the essence of Eisenhower's reply to an April 4 letter from the new Soviet premier in which Khrushchev called on the United States to follow the example set by Moscow March 31.

It was then that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced the Soviets were suspending tests. But he emphasized the point that if the West does not take that course the Soviets will consider it necessary to resume their own

Eisenhower made it clear that long-planned U. S. nuclear trials will go ahead in the Pacific this spring and summer, and questioned whether it was Khrushchev's real aim to get testing stopped.

"THE TIMING, wording and manner of the Soviet declaration cannot but raise questions as to pital spending in Ohio and else- cow and released by the White

In effect he was putting into polite diplomatic language the propaganda gimmick label he hung on Auto, Gasoline the Soviet move at a news conference shortly after Gromyko an-

Eisenhower said the Soviet Union could prove its peaceful aims by one or all of these:

1. Accepting Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan to stop making atomic weapons, create international supervision to prevent cheating, and drain off existing atomic weapons for use of their fissionable materials in peaceful pursuits.

2. Agreeing as an alternative to were in the auto. The truck driver | Eisenhower's open skies aerial inspection and space-for-peace pro-"I heard a woman scream, posals.

3. Agreeing to begin the preliminaries necessary to larger things yards from where the accident in the disarmament field by starting immediately a joint study of technical measures for setting up international atomic controls.

EISENHOWER told the Com Police Chief R. W. Montgomery munist leader it seems peculiar said he had reports an auto moved that the Soviet Union, having just vate hospitals and health facilities he said, the tank-trailer jack- now, in bold headlines, say that it knifed into the path of the Taylor will not test again; but add, in small type, that it may test again road. The truck contained 4,600 series of tests.'

There was no hint that the Unit-Killed were Mrs. Mary Taylor, ed States is prepared to abandon

ton Heaton, Baytown, the truck But Eisenhower said the position of this country on testing is well-known, that for several years the United States has been seeking a dependable way of ending the accumulation of nuclear weapon stockpiles.

### Third Railroader Dies of Injuries

CINCINNATI (P) - A 50-year-old gram for retiring cropland to be set on the basis of the average brakeman died here early today, productivity of the land in the the third victim of a freight train collision that killed two fellow workers

The latest to die was Ralph Hunter of Portsmouth. He was burned over 90 per cent of his body. His westbound freight train collided headon with another at Sardinia in Brown County Sunday, per cent increase in payment. No He had been in Good Samaritan

Killed in the wreck were Leon Shrock, 62, an engineer, and his fireman, Furman Spence, 62, both of Portsmouth. Four others were injured in the crash

### Auto Union and GM

DETROIT (A) - General Motors will be much wider in range. Pre- nessee-bids as a whole were re- Corp. and the United Auto Workers resumed contract negotiations

thorized by Congress. The admin- ter on minor provisions in UAW istration asked for \$450 million, but demands presented to the com-MUCH OF the 91/2 million acres the House has voted only \$300 mil- pany March 25. Major proposals retired under it has been poorer lion. The latter indicated, how- include the controversial profit-

day and with Chrysler April 5.

# SHIPPING LANE OPENED-Rock and water are hurled sky-

ward at Campbell River, B. C., as 1,375 tons of explosives blast Ripple Rock, a shipping hazard which has wrecked more than 100 vessels. The twin peaks of Ripple Rock jutted to within nine feet of the surface. Now the narrows are

WASHINGTON UP - Secretary ence President Eisenhower's sciof State Dulles said today he ence advisers have revised upthinks the United States will need ward U. S. estimates of the nummore nuclear tests after its Pacif- ber of international inspection staic explosions this spring and sum- tions which would be needed to police a nuclear test ban inside Rus-

Dulles also told a news confer-

Lung Disorder Views LOS ANGELES UP - Lung can-

of the picture, he said. Wednesday. population is concerned," Dr. Paul er's suggestion that, in view of

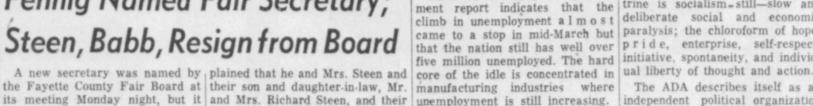
Cancer Society. Dr. Kotin is a pathologist at the University of Southern California

HE SAID, however, that less nothing today of any efforts since now, but we've never really had than 10 per cent of the two-pack-a- Wednesday to talk up Eisenhow- one out on a performance run like day smokers get lung cancer, and er's idea around the agency. earlier than light smokers.

tive agents. In the case of workers per cent of their ranks. Among F glish chinney sweeps, who developed an occupational type of

### **Before House Panel**

by the present administration." In addition to Truman, 10 gov-



ive immediately. S. W. Fennig was appointed to succeed Frank E. Ellis, who resigned as secretary at the last board meeting but will continue

the swine department and Junior.

He quickly ushered his class of 20 pupils outdoors. A few moments later the ceiling collapsed in the

### Sabina Council Still Planning For Sewer Plant

Taking Action Despite Referendum; Withdrawal Hinted

SABINA - Referendum petition or no, the Sabina Village Council Monday took three steps aimed at securing the proposed \$730,000 sewer system for this village - and, incidentally, aimed at securing a possible \$52,100 in federal aid.

Council also heard one of iits legal advisers tell it not to ai'. until November to vote on the construction-blocking referendum -to vote as soon as possible, presuming the petition is valid.

The three steps taken to untangle the red tape of sewer construction

drawn up by a village-retaine 1 attorney, on the books under suspen-

(2) Resolved to apply for the federa! aid funds which the Ohio Health Department has tentatively "available" for Sabina; and

(3) Authorized ar attorney to draft a resolution taking an option on a sewer site which has been offered the village.

All three steps are necessary if the village is to get federal aid. A state health department proviso requires a village to show "intention and capability" of constructing a sewer system if it expects any aid. William T. Minturn

courcil, pointing out: "if the refer- Rd., Kettering. endum blocks the project, you go ahead as if it was never there."

There is some feeling in Sabina that enough signatures will be withdrawn from the petition to invalidate it before council acts

bearing 135 signatures, asks a vil- Dayton, the Masonic Lodge, Scotlage vote on a March 3 ordinance tish Rite and Antioch Temple which established the whole \$730,- Shrine and the American Legion.

opposition to the program range abeth Ann Peterson and Mrs. Dorofrom a feeling that the proposed thy Jane Norris, both of Dayton, system of financing is unsound to a and two grandchildren. feeling that the whole project de- | Services will be held at 1:30 p.

for fines.

lic sewage disposal facilities, and C. H. Cemetery, following a brief some raw sewage is dumped by the committal service about 3:30 p. m. village into Wilson Creek.

### 'Scrap Iron' Goes on New **Eating Binge**

CHESTER, Ill. (A)-William Hinkle, nicknamed "Scrap Iron" when he entered Menard State Prison last year with the keys to a county jail in his stomach, was recovering today after another scrap iron binge.

The 25-year-old convict was in a prison hospital bed. Warden Ross Randolph had in his possession an assortment retrieved from Hinkle's innards.

Hinkle, who is serving a term for forgery, had complained last week of pains in his stomach. X-rays showed, nails, paper

elips, an assortment of sheet metal and various other objects.

"He'll never digest this mess," On previous occasions when Hin- of the Prairie Rd., a Church of the Fair Board and, especially, kle had been brought to him, the physician had treated him without signed. surgery.

The surgeon removed 30 roofing nails, 15 paper clips, the tops of 3 per and a pencil. "Hinkle has been bucking for

the psycho ward where he would not have to work," Randolph said. "I thought he was faking his appetite for iron. But I'm a reasonable at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Kesler man and this convinces me. It's he's ready to leave the hospital- 2 p. m. Thursday in the Williams- tration of Gov. George White and, mental, I said, not metal."

#### Idaho City's Safety Program Working OK

of 12,000 persons observed a traffic safety milestone today.

It all stems from the death, on April 8. 1948, of 10-year-old Bertha Louise Little. A car killed her as she dashed across a highway just inside the city limits.

The tragedy shocked Moscow into a traffic safety campaign with an initial goal of 10 years. It's worked: There hasn't been

a single fatal traffic accident inside the city limits since Bertha Little died 10 years ago.

#### Case Gets Study Fund

Case Institute of Technology mittee for Nonviolent Action aimed at producing improvements Against Nuclear Weapons, estiin engineering education will be fi- mated the vessel would reach Eninanced by a \$106,600 grant from wetok in May. the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

many are Berlin, Hamburg ans Russia to discontinue nuclear

### Deaths, **Funerals**

Miss Anna Payne

Miss Anna Payne, 73, died at 7 been in failing health ever since and 10, on the Little League diashe was injured in a Court St. traf- mond at Wilson Field. fic accident in 1953, her death came unexpectedly.

ty a.d had lived most of her life in auditorium Monday. Washington C. H. She was one of the last descendants of the Millikan family, one of the early settlers of Fayette County. Her closest surviving relatives are distant cousins, several of whom live here.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

life of the city most of her adult firs: of its kind attempted here. life. She taught school in both Fayette County and Washington C. H. (1) Put a de ailed rate ordinance, here until she went into the building supply business on Sycamore tric outlet for the use of the base-St. with her father, the late Ed-

> After her father's death in 1934, ture. Miss Payne took over the active management of the lusiness until

she retired in 1953. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gersther Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the

ommended each of the moves to Sunday in his home, 257 W. Stroop been set up.

A graduate of Washington C. H. have lost nothing, and if it should High School, he went to Dayton 37 happen not to block it, you can years ago soon after he was discharged from the army after World moved out of the county not long War I. He took a position with the National Cash Register Co. in the sales service office which he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of the West-The jetition, filed last week and minister Presbyterian Church in He is survived by his wife, Public and private reasons for Gladys; two daughters, Mrs. Eliz-

m. Wednesday in the Schlientz and Sabina is under mandate from Moore Funeral Home, 1632 Wayne

terian Church. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. today.

MRS LAURA BELLE RILEY -Services for Mrs. Laura Belle Riley, who died Friday at her home, 831 Sycamore St., were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. Harold

Baptist Church.

gan accompaniment.

Frank Morgan of near Eber, who home in Ft. Myers, but sold it died Thursday in a Columbus hos- some time ago; so, he pointed out, pital, were held at 1 p. m. Mon- "we'll be going back to familiar day in the Parrent Funeral Home scenes." by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, assurgeon. "We'll have to operate." sisted by the Rev. John Frederick pressed regret over resigning from

Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Charles A. Burke, Orris Mallow, tobacco tin cans, a finger nail clip- Cay Michael, Leonard P! essing, Willard Judy and Ted Yoakum.

> MRS E. E. ADKINS - Services for Mrs. Florence Adkins, 68, who died Monday in Akron, will be held secretary with many years of ex-Funeral Home, 702 E. Market St., there. Additional services will be at

port Methodist Church. A native of Williamsport, Mrs Adkins lived on the Snowhill Rd. from 1933 until 1941, while her husband, E. E. Adkins, was en-MOSCOW, Idaho (49 - This city gaged in farming. She has lived when he resigned to open an ofin Akron lately.

Cemetery.

#### U.S. Test Protest Crew Sailing on

LOS ANGELES (A) - The ketch Golden Rule is halfway to Hawaii, en route to Eniwetok to protest the forthcoming U.S. nuclear bomb

A friend in Los Angeles talked by radio-telephone with Albert Bigelow aboard the ketch today. LEVELAND (A) - A study at Bigelow, a nember of the Com-

"We were distressed and disappointed that Eisenhower didn't The three largest cities in Ger- seize the opportunity offered by tests," said Bigelow. "It could have been the breakthrough. We READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS | are all bitterly disappointed."

### Little League Tryouts Set

Plan Six Sessions At Wilson Field

Tryouts for the 1958 Little League p. m. Monday in her apartment at will be held at 7 p. m. on May 1 108 E. Market St. Although she had 2, 8 and 9, and at 2 p. m. May 3

This schedule was set up at a meeting of the Little League Assn. She was a native of Fay . Coun- in the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Opening game was set by the directors for June 2 at Wils n Field. Details for accompanying ceremonies will be worked out later, it was decided.

Parents will be invited to attend meeting of Little Leaguers, tentatively set for April 25 at the A graduate of Washington C. H. DP&L auditorium. Little League High School, Miss Payne had been backers hope to have a large turnclosely associated with the business out of parents at this meeting, the

Willard Armbrust has donated supplies and materials for a fence for a short time and then did office to be built around the minor league work for several business firms field at Warren and Armbrust Aves., it was announced. An elecballers, will be installed near the minor league field in the near fu-

### Fair Board Changes

(Continued from Page One) The next two years, in 1936 and 1937, the Fair was held on the Nathan, sharp-tongued dean of streets of Washington C. H. and Broadway drama critics for many the third year, in 1938, it was held years died today at 76. on the refurbished Fairground. It Nathan, who was an author and has been held there every year an editor of the American Mer-William T. Minturn, 62, a native ty, which was given the responsicause of death was not immediate-WALTER SCHUTT, Wilmington of Washington C. H. died suddenly bility by the Business and Civic ly announced. attorney advising the village, rec- of a heart attack at 11:30 p m. Assn. after the framework had

> Brandenburg was named the of the speed committee, positions years and at the hotel for 54. both have held ever since. Nolan

In addition to heading the race program planning committee, Steen has been on the board's advertising and grounds commit-

in July of 1956 to A. C. Herr, who sweet. also came here from Wilmington, and went into semi-retirement.

cothe Rd. for himself and Mrs.

The decision to sell out his interests here and go to Florida was reached, he said, after Mrs. Steen became ill several months ago. Although she is making a steady recovery, he said, it is slow and they both felt that the more temperate climate would be better.

B. Twining, pastor of the First and equipment are to be sold at who fined him \$5 and costs. auction next Saturday. Other city Sunset" and "Precious Memories". at private sale later, he said.

Pallbearers for the burial in the "to look around for some business days in the workhouse. Washington C. H. Cemetery were to get into." Right now, he said, Kenneth and Paul Dowler, and they are considering the real es-Harry, Roy, Glenn and Ronald tate business, possibly either remodeling or building homes, or

FRANK MORGAN-Services for The George Steens had a winter

BOTH STEEN and Babb ex-Christ minister, currently unas- leaving their friends here.

Babb, who had served only a year on the board, headed the swine department at the Fair last July. His successor on the board, Andrews, will fall heir to superintendency of that department. No successor has been named

for Steen. In Fennig, the board will have a perience in this line of work. He was secretary to the state director of commerce during the adminislater, as secretary of the first Ohio Liquor Control Board in 1933 and

After that he was a deputy collector of internal revenue until 1944 fice in the Masonic Temple Build-Burial will be in Williamsport ing as a tax accountant and consultant. Affairs of the Fair will be handled by the new secretary in this office.

### CANCER COMMENTS

made the last 20 years in understanding cancer. Before then, public information about the disease was virtually non-existent.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Coy A Stookey, Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum, last night Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Helena, rain ndianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloud Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Miami, clear
Milwaukee, clear
Mpis.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, rain
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, clear
S. Ste, Marie, snow
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, clear

### Drama Critic **Nathan Dies** At Age of 76

NEW YORK (A) - George Jean

since under the sponsorship of the cury and other magaines, had Fayette County Agricultural Socie- been ailing in recent years. The

He died in his room at the Royalton Hotel, on the fringe of the Broadway theatrical district. president and Steen the chairman He had lived in the room for 34

Nathan's reviews were widely credited with a profound effect in improving the American theater. He was the author of two score books, most of them devoted to the theater, and several plays.

He was co-editor with the late H. L. Mencken of the Smart Set He came to Washington C. H. magazine. In 1924 they founded from Wilmington in 1933, in the the American Mercury magazine, midst of the depression, and bought a sounding board for their social the Stutson Store. He sold the store criticism, which often was not

farms, one of 85 acres on the White wolfskin. Of this garment, an ac- and warships.

#### O'Neill and William Saroyan. 18th Arrest Brings Workhouse Sentence

Delmar Cilbert, 41, Washingt on C. H., arrested last Friday by city police for intoxication, his 17th arrest on that charge during the past 18 years, appeared Monday before the State Department charged. The two farms and the livestock Municipal Judge Max G. Dice,

But Gilbert was in court again Crash Kills 3 Fliers

### The Weather Thousands Join **Cuban Rebels**

Resistance Group Reported Growing

HAVANA (P-Troops struck at roving rebel bands in Oriente Province today, but thousands of tions to around a point. Cubans were reported taking up arms there against the govern- interrupted decline prices made a ment

"This week Cuba will be free," declared a bulletin issued by a civic resistance movement composed of many professional, business and religious leaders.

eastern Cuba is paralyzed by sev- opening. ered communications, thousands of citizens are arming, and a nationwide general strike is near. bomb and wreck government ve- time

hicles when the strike begins. that the units, led by rebel chief- firm.

nals since Castro declared "total, gained a little implacable war" on Batista Saturday and claimed 50,000 armed point of recent losses. young Cubans would rise up at his threatened has developed.

Raul, were safe.

Dock workers stayed away from work at Guantanamo, a port city east of Santiago where a U.S. Navy base is located. They asked army protection, saying they feared rebel attacks.

Rebels blew up a string of Oriente railroad bridges, again halting rail traffic into the easternmost province. But only minor clashes were reported.

The army said it had surprised and disarmed a group of "Communists" preparing for sabotage. Batista has accused Castro of having Communist connections, but the guerrilla denies this.

### Indonesia Renews Arms Bid to U.S.

countered the U.S. State Depart- sort or another. Yet only a hand-Nathan drew many stares be- ment's criticism of its arms deal ful are getting the special traincause of his collections of walking with the Communists with a new ing they need. sticks and overcoats, the latter in request to buy \$120 million worth Some 2,000 specialists tackled MEANWHILE he had bought two cluding a dandy made of Russian of American small arms, planes that problem today. They've been

the state to have a sewer project Ave., Dayton, by the Rey. Joseph Rd. and the other of 106 acres on tor once remarked that Nathan Foreign Minister Subandrio they know there are no easy anunderway by Nov. 15 or be liable L. Jensen, pastor of the Presby- the Miami Trace Rd. which he and had trained it to bark and bite. called U. S. Ambassador Howard swers. his son operated. He also built a He was a master at lampooning P. Jones and renewed the arms The arithmetic alone is stagger-The village presently has no pub- Burial will be in the Washington new country home on the Chilli- and had been credited with en- request after State Department ing. There are some 331/2 million couraging playwrights like Eugene jet fighters and bombers from Yugoslavia, Poland and Czecho- bright or abnormally dull. slovakia

A military informant insisted that the arms being obtained from the three Red countries were not intended for use against rebe'

Dorothy Leeth sang "Beyond the the Chillicothe Rd. are to be sold drunkenness", after being arrested training plane from Goodfellow enough for our children at either Monday at 8 p. m. on S. North St. Air Force Base crashed and end of the academic scale." Mrs. Marian Gage played the or- Steen and his son are planning to This time the judge fined him \$10 burned on a rangeland hilltop go to Ft. Myers in the near future and costs and sentenced him to 60 about 25 miles north of here Mon- tion of the ICEC, the specialists day, killing three airmen.

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test closes midnight, April 12.

### Stock Mart Losing Trend

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market snapped out of its losing mood in moderate trading early this

Pivotal issues advanced frac-

After nine days of virtually untechnical rebound.

drop of Monday. Non ferrous metals, chemicals, rails and most aircrafts also moved higher. The market was mixed with a

Lorillard fluctuated in a narrow 11 a. m.): sows \$19.25 and down. range. News that its first quarter Cincinnati profit was off brought an abrupt The bulletin called on Cubans to drop of more than 2 points at one

Youngstown Sheet was about There was no further word from the best of the major steels, risthe army on what had happened ing well over a point. Lukens to two rebel bands earlier report- gained a point-plus, U. S. Steel ed cut off in the mountains of was fractionally higher. Bethle-Oriente. Rebel informants insisted hem and Republic Steel were

tain Fidel Castro and his brother, Chrysler was a bit lower for a while then showed a small net gain. General Motors showed lit-POLICE HAVE been searching the change. American Telephone around the clock for rebel arse- and Standard Oil (New Jersey)

Olin Matheson recouped about a

craft lost about a point. Fractional gains were made by Anaconda, Kennecott, Union Carbide, American Cyanamid, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio

Small losses were taken by Du Corporate bonds were steady in quiet trading.

dealings over the counter.

### About 30 Pct. Of Pupils Said 'Problem Kids'

KANSAS CITY (A) - About 30 per cent of the nation's school-JAKARTA (2) - Indonesia today children are problem kids of one

wrestling with it for years, and irgton criticized the Jakarta gov. through 12. Between 31/2 and 4

"The gifted student is just as much a problem in our school system today as the dull child,' said Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre, president of the International Council for Exceptional Children. "Both need special courses, special methods and special teachers to develop them to their fullest Mrs. Gladys Sibole and Mrs. property and their new home on Tuesday, charged with "habitual SAN ANGELO, Tex. P. A capacity. We just aren't doing

In the annual five-day conven-

# **Snaps Out of**

Heavy Hens Leghorn Fryers Roosters Steels rebounded from their Livestock Market

They said Oriente province in slightly higher tendency at the

Grumman added about a point. signal. So far neither the uprising Boeing and United Aircraft rose nor the general strike Castro also by major fractions. Douglas Air-

> and Royal Dutch. Pont and Chesapeake & Ohio.

U. S. Government bonds were firm to a shade higher in slack

ernment's deal to buy small arms, million of these are special cases, whether they are abnormally

will discuss the problems of

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#### special study groups have been formed on a national scale. Kroger Truck Drivers Offered New Contract CINCINNATI (# - Representatives of management and union today agreed to a new contract for 103 truck drivers for the Kroger

Co. in three states. The agreement will be submitted to the drivers for ratification tonight. It was understood the proposed contract calls for a pay increase of 20 cents an hour for the first year and 9 cents an hour for the second year. Increased vacations and other fringe benefits are

#### 250 Dogwood Trees Delivered to Tokyo

YOKOHAMA, Japan (P) - The U.S. Navy today unloaded 250 dogwood saplings sent from America in memory of the Tokyo mayor Grain Market who gave Washington, D. C., its amous cherry trees They will be planted near the

Japanese Diet building in Tokyo,

around the site of a memorial

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices No 2 red wheat mostly unchange 2.01.2.06, mostly 2.02-2.04; No

planned for Yukio Ozaki. As may-100 lbs, mostly 1.71-1.78; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-77, mostly .70-.71; No 1 soybeans mostly un-changed, 2.13-2.19, mostly 2.14-2.15 or of Tokyo in 1909, Ozaki presented the 1,000 cherry trees. WHY PAY MORE?

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Salable cattle 8,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 lower than early Monday or steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; extreme top up 2.00; stockers and feeders about stoady; several loads mixd choice and prime 1,175-1,250 lb steers 34.00 .35.00; a load prime 1,147; lbs 36.50; choice steers 28.50 .33.00; most good 25.30 .27.50; utility and standard 21.00-25.00; half load high choice heifers 24.50-29.65; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-21.00;

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CINCINNATI (P-USDA—Cattle 750; calves 275; individual average to high choice around 975 lb steers 30.00; load low to average choice 1,080 lb 29.00; several loads and lots high good to low choice 1,000-1,125 lb 28.00-28.50; good 25.50-27.00; only few below 26.00; standard 24.25-25.00; some cutter under 750 lb steers and heifers 19.00; scattered sales high good to average choice 700-1,100 lb heifers 26.00-27.00; some mixed standard and good around 700 lb heifers 25.00-25.25; standard 24.00; utility to low commercial cows 17.50-19.00; canners and cutters 15.00-17.50; few cutters 18.00; utility and commercial bulls 20.50 - 22.00; choice vealers 30.00.32.00; good 26.00-30.00; standard 21.00-26.00; cull and utility 15.00-21.00; some

bright and dull children, the crip-

pled or otherwise physically han-

dicapped, and the emotionally dis-

turbed. These are the 11 or 12 per

cent of the nation's school popu-

lation below the college level who

Another 20 per cent are slow

learners, whose unique problems

are recognized, but for whom no

are considered exceptional.

Soybeans

Eggs

standard around 300 lb slaughter calves 20.00-22.00, Hogs 3,200; barrows and glits only moderately active; 85 to 1.10

only moderately active; 85 to 1.10 lower with most loss on 220-240 lb; mixed 1-3, 180-246 lb 20.75-21.25 with 21.25 for 220 lb down but including some 225 lb; few lots 1-2. 200-220 lb 21.35 - 21.50; scattered sales no 2-3, near 250 lb 20.75; sows mostly 25 lower; instances 50 off; mixed 1-3, 300-400 lb 18.25-19.60; 400-440 lb 17.75-18.25; some wet 400 lb sows 16.50; boars steady; mostly 14.75; few under 300 lb 15.00-15.50; few head medium near 120 lb feeder pigs 15.00. Sheep 150; few lots good and choice 90-95 lb wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; some No 1pelt shorn lambs 24.00; few lots choice 50-70 lb spring lambs 30.00; other good and choice 77-85 lb 26.00-28.00; cult to good wooled ewes steady at 5.00-1500 with the steady at 5.00-1500

good wooled ewes steady at 5.00-8.00; few good and choice 9.00

Chicago

choice heifers 24.30-29.65; mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.00; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; a few light canners down to 14.00; utility and commercial buils 20.50-22.50; good and choice vealers 32.00-36.00; a few head choice 37.00; standard 24.00-32.00; cull and utility 14.00-23.00; 2 loads good and choice 803 lb feeding steers 27.50; a load medium and good 675 lbs 24.90.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs opening slow; about steady; slaughter ewes about steady; slaughter ewes about steady; a small lot hich choice and prime 64 lb spring lambs 25.50; 3 decks choice 110 lb wooled lambs 23.00; a deck 85 lb choice 23.00; a deck mostly choice 115 lb wooled 23.00-25.00. e decks unsold late; a load choice 106 lbs lambs with No. 2 pelts 22.50; cull and utility 15.00-21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.50; cull and utility 6.50-8.50.

#### Cincinnati Produce CINCINNATI W - Eggs Cincin-

CINCINNATI & — Eggs Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 43-45; medium 40-42; current receipts (cases exchanged) 33-34; U.S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A jumbo 40-42; large 33-38; medium 30-57; small 23-24; B large 27-37; under grades 20-23.

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State Association Sessions Next Week

The Fayette County Medical Society will be represented officially at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Assn. next Monday in Cincinnati by either Dr. James E. Rose, the delegate, or Dr. Frank C. King, the alternate.

Dr. Rose said he is not yet certain whether he can attend and will make arrangements later with Dr. King.

If the Fayette County society is to bring any questions before the state association, Dr. Rose said, they "undoubtedly will be discussed" at Tuesday night's meeting of the society here before the delegate and alternate are instruct-

The state association's three-day meeting will open Monday evening with a dinner and business session of the House of Delegates, which will desermine policies and elect officers to serve some 9,000 members of the 12-year-old medical organization for the coming year.

IN ADDITION to the deliberations of the House of Delegates, the annual meeting will enable the physicians to attend Ohio's - and one of the nation's - largest annual post-graduate medical assem-

Outstanding physicians representing nearly a score of specialty fields, from both throughout Ohio and the nation, are scheduled to present some of the latest advances in the broad field of modern medicine at the sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and

Many of the physicians here are the Great Lakes. planning-or hoping-to attend at least some of these sessions. One log cabin in Gloucester, Mass., the of them explained that "most of us the physicians) look over the When he ran away, he joined the program and then try to attend Eritish Navy during the American the sessions at which subjects in Civil War and served for 40 years. which we are particularly interested will be taken up.

. . . we usually just make our plans In his late 60s he dived 147 feet conditions will permit."

and scio-economic matters will be giver, he lost three fortunes when presented during the seven sessions. his ships or equipment were lost

Between sessions, the physicians will have an opportunity to inspect some 45 scientific and educational exhibits and 75 technical exhibits.

Members of the Women's Auxi-Hary of the state association will served in Heng Kong. be holding their annual meeting but continued to make occasional son Hotel and most of the physicians here go to the medical association meeting will be accompanied by their wives, it was said.

#### Job Guarantees Urged

for the party nomination for gov- he declared. ernor, says he favors state legislation to "guarantee complete equal- The Dutch bought Manhattan ity of job opportunity" despite race | from the Indians in 1626 for trink



EVANGELIST -- Revival services now in progress at the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christian Union will continue through this week, the Rev. Charles W. Ware, the pastor, said, with the Rev. Mrs. Dorothy Meadows of Lucasville the evangelist. Services will start at 8 p. m. except Sunday, when they will begin at 7:30 p. m.

### Sea Captain Now Only 109 Years Young

B. Sphears was 12 years old when the sheep shears slipped and he cut off the family cat's tail.

He got the only whipping of his life and ran away to sea. Capt. Sphears is celebrating his

109th birthday today at the Riverview Hospital here after a seafaring life ranging from windjammers to modern steamers and from all the seas of the world to

Sphears was born in a one-room year of the California gold rush.

Retiring in 1905, he opened a marine salvage business in Bay He commented that "it's difficult City, Mich., later moving his headfor a doctor to tell very far in quarters to Windsor. For years he advance when he can get away was also a captain on the lakes.

and then go at the last minute if in Thunder Bay in Lake Superior to free a ship's anchor that had Scientific advances in medicine snagged during a storm. As a to bad weather.

One of his best-known salvage jobs was his recovery of the Valle from the bottom of Lake Erie. He discovered it had once been a British cruiser in which he had

dives until he was 91. Today, he daily smokes one cigar, drinks one glass of whisky and takes little interest in politics or world events Unlike many oldsters, Capt. Sphears has no advice for the

CLEVELAND OR-Albert S. Por- "Every man has to lead his own ter, Cleveland Democrat running life and make his own decisions,

ets worth \$24.

### Mortgages Total \$700,844 in March

New mortgages totaling \$700,844- properties, representing, 1,317.94 .07 were recorded on Fayette Coun- acres, totaled \$188,248.39. ty properties in March, while At the same time the office remortgage releases totaled \$329,020. Corded 48 deeds to urban parcels Boy's Death 11 during the month.

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, Fayette 2,187 acres. Sixteen Cub Scouts here today are still telling their friends about County recorder, reports that her the ever-opening sights they saw office filed mortgages in the sum. the eye-opening sights they saw office filed mortgages in the sum reached a total of 379, involving have been charged with murder in and the big time they had when of \$305,992.38 on 58 urban lots dur- \$443,677.91, an increase over the the shooting a week ago of a 14they spent last Saturday at the ing the month and recorded re- \$378,808.90 in chattel principle re- year-old Negro boy, But the vic-Clinton County Air Force Base leases on 38 properties for a total corded in February. of \$140,771.72.

Fifteen new farm mortgages on of chattel releases. 3,315 acres totaled \$394,851.69 in March, and releases on seven City Tax Suggested

with the airmen and their families to the base gymnasium to watch a gymnastic exhibition by the crack University of Maryland gym team, which was making a personal appearance at the time.

took no action.

Arrangements for the visit had been made in advance; so, it was obvious, plans for the entertainment of the Cubs had been made Cubs of Den 1 of Pack 229 of

controls, delicate mechanism and complex instrument panel were ex. Cherry Hill who made the trip were Tommy and George Coffman, Ricky Anders, Billy Heinz, Shawn BUT, THAT was not all. The Mason, David Kelly, Mike Miller men of the Air Force and their and Danny Cahall. They were acfamilies weré having a picnic at companied by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight noon and the Cubs were invited to Coffman and Richard Andrews. join them—as their guests. Part of Cubs of Den 2 of Pack 229 on the

the picnic program was an Easter trip were Allen Bailey, Bobby egg hunt, in which the Cubs joined. Coil, Benny Jamison, Bill Payton, They had expected to eat lunch in William Pennington, Martin Rohde, the mess hall with the airmen, but James Wade and Jerry Weller. instead, they had a picnic with They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Ben In the afternoon, the Cubs went Jamison.

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the mysteries of flying and, most

of all, some of the equipment at

They went through the weather

station and up into the control tow-

er where the big planes are "talked

in" when the visibility is bat. They

were shown the fire fighting

equipment and even got to spray

water from the hose. But, they

probably got their biggest thrill

when they were taken into one of

the big cargo planes, where the

Make Tour

Of Air Base

near Wilmington.

plained to them.

the base.

Phone 33851

### 3 Officers Accused in

and 16 farm deeds on a total of CINCINNATI (P)-A Cincinnati tim's father said he did not read The office does not keep a total the warrant which was filed in

"I didn't read the warrant. I thought it was a citation or something," Abe Savage Sr., told ..ews-EAST LIVERPOOL (A) - A city income tax was recommended to men Monday night.

City Council Monday night by Earlier, Cincinnati Patrolman Mayor Fred P. Lawrence. Council Raymond Turner and Park Patrolmen Louis Meiners and Nor-

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ASK FOR HOME TRIAL

### The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 8, 1958 3 of his son, Abe.

started chasing the boy when he allower to continue work pending drove through a red traffic light disposition of the charges. Officers said he refused to stop Police Chief Stanley Schrotel and went through three police said no action would be taken

Eleven shots were fired. Officers opportunity to study the case. said they thought they were chas ing a stolen car. The car was

bert Tieke had been arrested on owned by the boy's father murder warrants signed by Sav. The elder Savage said he signed age in connection with the death the warrants against the officers on the advice of his attorney as The boy was shot to death March "the only way to bring them to

a wild chase through city streets | Park Police Capt. Emmet Lyons and into Eden Park. Police had said Meiners and Tieke would be

against Turner until he has an

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### Money and Some of the School Questions

"Just how important is money in education? When it's a matter of school quality, don't dedicated teachers make the difference? Isn't good teaching somet hing that comes from the heart, not the dollar."

The above was the opening paragraph in a pamphlet published by the Associated Public School Systems, an affiliate of The Institute of Administrative Research Teachers' College, of Columbia University. It was brought to our attention by an official of the Washington C. H. public

In its lead article it further states: "The relation between cost and quality in education has been investigated over a long period of time by many able researchers. The earliest researchers go back to the turn of the century, with impressive results. The overwhelming evidence from studies of the relation between cost and quality shows that, in school as in most places, when you spend more you get more."

As a general proposition this can be accepted as a statement with which no one seriously can quarrel, although there have been many places where this has not represented a completely true situation.

The booklet, very ably prepared, goes into many other phases of the question but on the whole is a defense of the cry for "more money for education" purposes. However it fails to make clear one of the chief questions raised by many competent people to the effect that sufficient money should be provided for proper education of school children, but more than is needed cannot fail to do harm when some of this money is wasted on non-essentials and in other ways; also that there is a limit which educators should demand from a community from the viewpoint of that community's economy, if the community is to have its other civic needs for all its people, given the financial attention they deserve.

The publication above referred to, also brings out certain findings in research efforts and states in one paragraph: "In gardening, water isn't everything, but you can't grow flowers without it. In the school situation, besides money, there must be other components for good education."

To this probably everyone will agree, and one component should be a regard for economy which should be practiced by schools as well as by businesses and individuals.

didn't open his mail:

That if you suspect most busi-

ness executives are illiterate,

you couldn't be more wrong. A

Harvard survey found the most

successful executives were the

greatest readers - of nonfiction

That comedian George De Witt

tells of the man who, accused of

wife abandonment, told the

judge, "Your honor, if you knew

my wife you'd know I'm no de-

Bulganin as head of the Soviet

Bulganin has been given an ex-

tremely important position, one

that he held earlier in his career

but that now becomes very

much more significant as Soviet

Russia develops the world mar-

ket for gold and engages as a

capitalist, making loans to for-

In fact Soviet Russia is seek-

ing to take the place left vacant

by Great Britain as the leader

of international finance. This

place was available to the Unit-

ed States, the principal capital-

istic country, but our financial

operations abroad were princi-

pally limited to assisting govern-

ments and to eleemosynary en-

There has also been consider-

able private financing abroad, but

whatever we have done seems

not to have influenced the middle class, the worker and intel-

lectual to favor us, except in such

countries as Italy, Greece, Tur-

Now, Soviet Russia is develop-

ing this field in various parts of

the world. The recent agreement with Ceylon is character-

Ceylon had been a British area

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**Executives Prefer Nonfiction** 

NEW YORK (P-Things a col-serter. I'm a refugee!"

Russia's Capitalistic Venture

umnist might never know if he That there are more life in-

Certainly there should be ample school rooms and proper health and safety conditions for every school building. Many people however feel that many school people and also many parents, insist upon too many unnecessary school activities which call for too much additional tax money and which are not primarily concerned with the fundamentals of good ed-

The pamphlet mentions many things which it says means better schools, among them - "schools can be too large and too small", "school boards should be fiscally independent", "trained professional leadership is a must", "community vitality is communicated to schools", "willingness to experiment is as vital in education as in industry".

Many pages are covered by the pamphlet which contains sound reading with reference to what public schools should do and have. It admits for one thing that "increased school costs don't always mean school betterment". It further reveals that "There are forces pushing school costs up that have nothing to do with school betterment" and calls attention to inflation as one of these. It cites charts and graphs to support its views. based on educational surveys, but it is concerned largely with growing and better schools.

One thing not stressed is something replace the sight-seeing bus. which people who have to pa y the bills have to worry over. There is a limit to what the moderate income citizen, perhaps heavily in debt for a home, can afford to pay, since most school taxes are based on real estate rather than on individual income through an income tax. Thus many who can well afford to pay the extra taxes often sought for schools, are not equally sharing in the school expenses, regardless of how many children they have in school, because they do not choose to own taxable property.

Just recently Marion B. Folsom, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, took the view that lack of funds for education is only a symptom of a more deep - seated problem - the need for a new emphasis on the pursuit of learning and a greater respect for intellectual achievement.

That is a message heard often nowadays. The big question is how well it's going to take root in the school systems where it can do the most good.

came the curtain.

can name.

### Laff-A-Day



"It's a ring! Oh, Walter, what a clever way to pro-

### You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

The X-15, the newest United States rocket plane, will attain java lover perk up. speeds up to a mile a second, promise the engineers building it. One thing is sure - it will never

"Plan Course to Teach Hunters Not to Shoot Selves" - headline in Canadian newspapers. So unds worth trying, anyway.

Two men with exactly the same name are running for sheriff of an Indiana county. Voters there must thank they're seeing double.

Cuban senators, we read, get \$50,000 a year salary and another \$50,000 a year expense money. No wonder the island republic has so many shooting squabbles over who's to run the government!

tral bank which plays an important role in determining the value of the rouble and in the creation of credit in such transactions as described.

Bulganin has had considerable experience in this field and seems to be able to think in bourgeois terms, which is necessary for a good banker.

It is therefore not at all surprising that Khrushchev should have put his former travel in g companion into this position where he can fight capitalism with capitalistic weapons - gold, credit international finance.

The day may come when Soviet Russia feels sufficiently strong to make the gold rouble the basic currency of the Soviet Universal state, thus causing a considerable upset in the exchange value of currencies in all the capitalistic countries.

Soviet Russia has enough gold to put her own or a special export currency on gold reserve and can mine gold within her own territory in important quan-

This is something that some Americans thought worth looking into two years ago. It was suggested as a subject for study by the Senate Internal Security Sub-

This committee made several false starts and then dropped the subject, because no senator was willing to preside at dull hearings on a subject which apparently few understand. The time of advantage may have been lost.

The mayor of New York no longer presides over the city courts, imperialists complained that the but he still can sit on the bench British were doing.

The Soviet State Bank is a cen- late Mayor LaGuardia often did.

The appointment of Nikolai economically and into it Britain poured enormous quantities of state bank is not quite the retire- capital. On Feb. 25 of this year, ment that became the lot of Molo- Soviet Russia and Ceylon signed tov, Malenkov, Zhukov and an agreement at Colombo which contains interesting features. I quote them from the Tass official ". . . It provides for cooperation in realization of plans for

Ceylon's economic development, namely surveying and designing irrigation and hydro - engineering projects, developing land for the planting of sugar cane; designing and constructing an iron and steel works, an automobile and tire factory, a flour mill and elevator, a building materials works and other establishments. It also plans development of the peat industry, joint scientific research and technical cooperation to increase fishing hauls, and the equipment of study rooms in secondary schools.

surance policies in effect in this

country (over 239 million) than

That if you coat your bread

with the average amount of but-

ter you will consume nine

pounds of this dairy product in

That a slot machine in Ha-

That in the 18th century the-

ater, spectators showed their

vana bears this pleading sign:

"Don't slug me."

there are persons-173 million.

The Soviet Union will also render technical assistance in the utilization of separate irrigation installations demolished by

This is a tall order and cannot be covered by the long - term loan of 120 million roubles which Soviet Russia is lending Ceylon for 12 years at 2.5 per cent annual interest, which is low, in-

However, Ceylon needs money to amortize this loan. Ceylon can pay in goods, particularly tea, the goods to be priced in pounds sterling "or other freely convertible currency by agreement between

As Soviet Russia is pouring gold into the world free gold market, especially through London and Switzerland, it is possible to establish a valuta arrangement here which could be very beneficial to Ceylon and which would make that country increasingly dependent on Russia. It is excel-

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By Hal Boyle

disapproval by tossing a candle

on the stage. If the audience

threw enough candles, down

That here's a way to test how

smart your wife is. Ask her how

many of the 65 cuts of beef she

that bothers you, consider Melvin Joseph Maas, a retired Ma-

rine major general and former

congressman, who travels 175,000

miles and makes between 300

and 500 speeches a year. He's

That if you have a handicap

ago, namely that Russian experts and technicians assist in carrying through the provisions and that Ceylonese be sent to Russia as students, returning to the ir own country as Russified experts. This is exactly what all anti -British were doing.

### Diet and Health Spring Is Best Time To Kill Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THIS is a good time to start pull out all the roots. This meththinking about poison ivy and a od, however, should be used only good time to start doing some- in the late fall or winter, when thing about it, too. the plants are inactive. Even Leaves of the young poison ivy then you must wear heavy

plant are tender during early leather gloves and be careful not spring, so that it is easier to kill to leave any parts of your body the plant with chemicals. exposed to the plant. Bury It Deeply

You can identify poison ivy Once you have killed the by its leaves which grow in plant, there still is one more "threes." The berry-like fruit of the plant is white. Other ivy plants, the nonpoisonous kind, burn it. The smoke from a burnhave blackish purple berries and ing poison ivy plant sometimes leaves which are elustered in itself.

growths of five

To get rid of the poisonous plants near your home—they grow just about anywhere—you can place a light layer of calcium chlorate over the entire plant and its roots.

itself.

The smoke could infect several of your neighbors. I'm afraid you wouldn't be the most popular person in the community after they found out who was responsible.

Or, if you wish, you can use some of the newer chemicals to give you advice on how to treat some of the newer chemicals to spray the ivy away. Among chemicals which will destroy ivy are Ammate-X and 2, 4-D plus 2, 4, 5-T. ject very thoroughly when the

Powerful Chemical

powerful chemical, 2, 4, 5-D.

These chemicals not only de
Answer: The memory is some-

weather gets a little warmer. If there are no other plants QUESTION AND ANSWER around which you want to pro- T. F.: Do electric shock treattect, you can use an even more ments for mental illness injure

stroy the leaves and tops of the times slightly altered by shock plants, but the roots as well. | treatments. However, if they are Another method of destroying needed, this should be no bar the plants is to dig them up and against taking them.

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### The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A)-Cocky Nikita | best bet was to line up with the aloft, and expanded economically Khrushchev is doing his best to United States. make Americans feel inferior. Ten But since then the Soviets have years ago-if he had talked the developed the atomic and hydro-land China and the Communists way he's talking now-he'd have gen bombs, demonstrated addi- grabbed off half of Viet Nam.

been laughed at. Not now. In those 10 years the Soviet Un- ic and industrial progress by now force the West to listen. ion has given such a stunning demonstration of its scientific and industrial progress that Premier Khrushchev's boasts have to be listened to with respect.

Only a few months ago-in a TV interview filmed in Moscow for display in this country -Khrushchev told Americans: 'Someday your grandchildren will live under socialism."

economic leadership.

Germany and the so-called adbeen left far behind.'

Brazil's coffee price support Soviet progress, cannot but have sed cheese. The county will need program may be abandoned. some effect on American allies to pay for packaging and distri-That's news enough to make any abroad.

Spain is to have a king again within . year, it reported. Didn't know that country needed -or wanted-one.

Stark County

started. He said: "Now there are only That will be in about two weeks, until the shrimp learns to two countries that compete with said Canton Mayor Charles L. whistle." one another economically, the So- Babcock, who also gave the esti- He's doing his boasting nowviet Union and the United States mate on the number of persons about the coming superiority of of America. England, France, who would benefit. vanced capitalist countries have Monday at a meeting of Babcock, recession, with nearly 5,200,000 un-

time the U.S.S.R. will take the waring with county commissioners worse.

While the Soviet successes have surplus food program. been a goad to this country to do | The county welfare agency will better, each new Khrushchev distribute the surplus butter, rice, boast, followed by a new sign of flour, powdered milk and proces-

Ten years ago, when this country still had a monopoly on the The amount of automobile fuel atomic bomb and was the undis- consumed annually in the United puted industrial and scientific States has doubled in the last ten leader of the world. West Euro- years. It now exceeds 50 billion peans had no reason to doubt their gallons a year

Food To Aid

and officials in charge of Ohio's

In those 10 years too, the Red Chinese took over all of maintionally their tremendous scientif- Therefore Khrushchev's boasts

Khrushchev has said other shooting missile-powered satellites things to shake the West's confidence in itself. U. S. Surplus

"We shall bury you," he told Western diplomats at a reception. He told West German Chancellor Adenauer: "We Communists will rule the world."

He gave a chilling answer to anyone who thought the Soviets might abandon communism in CANTON, Ohio (A)-Federal sur- their search for prosperity. He His latest jibe at Americans plus food, from stores in Colum- told correspondents in Yugoslacame Monday during his tour bus, will go to an estimated 10,- via: "If anyone believes our of Hungary. He said Americans 000 persons in Stark County, hard smiles involve abandoning the are good people but destined for hit by industrial layoffs, as soon teaching of Marx, Engels and Lensecond place in the race for world as a distribution program can be in, he deceives himself badly Those who wait for that will wait

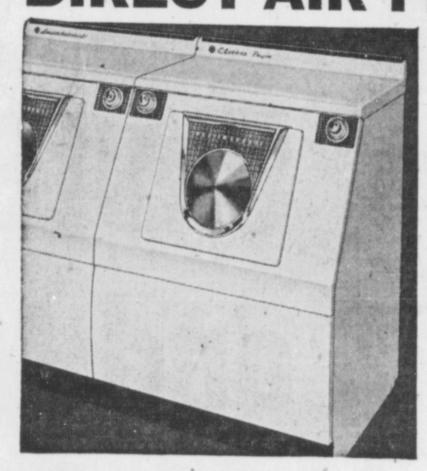
the Soviet economy - at a time The program was decided on when the United States is in a Massillon Mayor Edgar L. Lash employed, and American allies And he added that in a short and Alliance Mayor Dave Main- wondering whether it will get

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The official report of 1957 receipts and expenses on the Fay. ette County farm operation on the land of the old county infirmary and the county Children's Home, was filed and approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at the regular Monday

The report showed that operations on the farm land of 581.87 acres had netted the county for its property the farm is tax free.

The land is operated by contract | The honeycomb produced in the roller represented in the county's share mass of comb I have heard of in was \$21,952.65

THE EXPENSES as itemized on in Madison Township.

The items of income as itemized were: wool, \$536.22; hogs, \$13,407-.92; sheep, \$2,258.08; cattle, \$1,481-.98; soy beans, \$2,337.59; hay, \$158-; wheat, \$1,679.95; farm bureau dividand, \$6.63; A. C. program,

The annual Fayette County Me-Record-Herald at that time.

#### Fayette Hobby Club Plans Meeting Friday

A short program has been ar- provided in the statute. ranged, and this will be given following a business session and dis- "A" HARROWS RECALLED play. It is the first meeting since One o my farmer friends recentcancelled due to heavy snow.

### Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS of transfer, to Howard I. Wilt, half lot 110, Milwood, city

Amy I Smith et al to Theophilus Cooper, lots 1 and 2, Stewart Addn., Bloomingburg.

O. J. Mossbarger to Edwin D. Cockerill, 179 acres, Wayne Twp. and Ross Co.

Frank Welsh, by administrator's deed, to Dennis Welsh, undivided half interest in lots 54 and 22,

Floy Ferguson to Mary Anderson et al., lot 1, Rankin Addn ... Milledgeville

Elsie V. Merritt to Donald Lee Horney, part lot 14, McElwain Pursell Addn., city.

Roads Motor Sales Co. to John E. Bailey Jr., lots 58, 59, 60, 61 and 64, Baker Addn., city.

A new salt source are pools of Pacific sea water trapped behind high sand barrier on Mexican West Coast beaches, Sun and wind evaporate the water, leaving a har-

People . . . Places . . . and Things

### Round about Fayette County

treme southern part of Greene the harrow. Township, informs me that recently bees have been busy about a huge mass of comb attached to the limbs of a tree some 10 feet above ground, on the Walter Sollars farm, near the Fayette Highland County line where the comb remained all winter.

Whether the bees are robbers who have found some honey in the comb and are cleaning it out or whether they are what is left of the swarm of bees that pitched its home out in the open, is rot known and I have not investigat ed personally

arrived last fall.

on the shares, at a 50-50 basis, by open and attached to branches of Ray Wilson. The total expenses trees, is the fifth such outdoor amounted to \$9,432.68 and the to recent years, and I have seen the tal income for the counth share other four, two of which were in this city, one on the Robinson Rd. and the other on the White Oak Rd. ing the soil.

the report were: fuel and light. Due to the inability of bees to \$86.97; maintenance supplies, \$2, find suitable places for storing hon- have heard the story of a big 969.41; farm supplies, \$3,381.73; re. ey, I expect to hear of other such bully who met his match in Barpairs, \$1,887.09; other expenses, outdoor honey producing swarms. ney Casey's Saloon, which was in

NO DAYLIGHT BATHING!

years ago), the Village Council passed an ord'nance making it unlawful to "bathe between sunrise in the morning and dark in the evening'

It was an all-inclusive ordinance, and provided for fines not exceedmorial Hospital report for 1957 was ing \$50 for offenses covered by the also filed with the commissioners ordinance. The ordinance included by Miss Christene Evans, adminis- making it unlawful to sell, or offer trator. This report was presented for sale or give away any obscene to the hospital board at its recent literature, picture, or statuary; meeting and was reported by the misuse any animal or harbor women of ill repute.

On June 1, 1868, an ordinance was passed making it unlawful "to hold familiar conv. rsation with any common prostitute on the streets, Next meeting of the Fayette at fairs, or any public place of County Hobby Club will be held gathering, within the limits of at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the City Washington, or to keep any house Building, featured by the usual of infamy within the village." Fines up to \$30 and 10 days in jail were

April as the March meeting was ly asked me if I remembered the old "A" harrows which were formerly about all the average farmer used, except a home - made log roller, to condition the ground for corn planting, etc.

I knew about them, for I had

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Marion Davidson, who lives on and day after day, across dusty muscular man walked in, and as plementation at Clinton County Air the Old Charleston Rd. in the ex- fields, "eating dust" stirred up by he walked in front of the men in Force Base on Oct. 1, with plans QUALIFICATION standards for Force Reserve. the chairs, he declared:

These old, spike harrows got "I am the best man in town!" their name from their shape like the letter A, with the hitch or three times as he walked back nounced today. at the apex of the A. and the and forth infront of the loungers, framework of the harrows was and suddenly as he approached filled with iron spikes, some 10 one small man who had been sitinches in length, and 3/4 to 11/4 ting with his chair leaned back the little man suddenly brought his The harrows were pulled by one chair forward, literally leaped up

or two horses, and it was custom with all of the force of his body ary to make the spikes really dig behind a blow of his fist that in by placing a heavy weight, us struck the bully squarely on the ually a boulder, on the harrow.

The A spikeharrows were used a count. long while before other tools were introduced to condition soil for the The bees seem to have made an seed bed, and the spike harrow big punch: share for the year, a total of \$12. exceptionally large amount of was the first to touch the ground 520.01, approximately a net return comb and probably stored consid- after it was plowed, unless there of \$21 51 per acre. Being county erable honey before cold weather were large clods, which were reduced by a heavy homemade log

The home-made drags, consist ing of several four-by-four timbers, some 12 feet in length and fastened together edgewise, with blocks between them, were later a pronouncd help in condition-

BATTED BIG BRUISER From two or three sources I the building on the west side of N. Fayette St., which is now oc-On Feb. 11, 1867, (that was 91 | cupied by the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Co's store. That was 55

The Casey Saloon wa. in the room next to the alley, and the bar was on the south sing of the room, while a row of chairs to accommodated drinkers and loafers, was on the north side.

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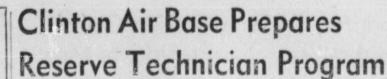
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The program will permit the staffing of permanent party posichin, and he went down for the tions in direct support of reserve wings with civil service employes When he dazedly got to his feet, who are also members of the rehe said to the little man with the serve unit.

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cupying positions which will be designated as Air Reserve technician positions will be given the opportunity to join the Air

for full implementation of the pro- each Air Reserve technician posi- If current employes accept and to members of the Des Moines gram by June 30, 1959, Col. Del tion will include certain minimum qualify for Air Force Reserve League of Women Voters the oth-He repeated the challenge two win D. Bentley, Commander, an essential experience, training and membership they will continue in er day, urging them to recruit physical requirements in order to their present positions and be given new members, and adding: nically qualified to perform the du- In no case will a current employe meeting on mental health."

ties of the position and is physically be separated, demoted or transqualified for extended active duty ferred to a different geographical Current civilian employes oc- area as a result of implementation of the technician program.

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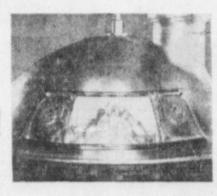
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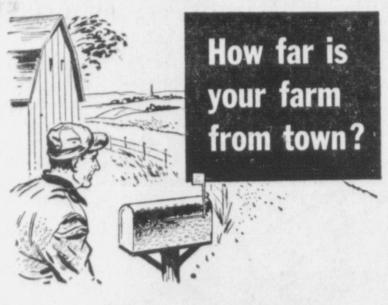
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TUESDAY, APRIL 8

True Blue Class, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Miss Lida Grace Wissler, 8 p.

Forest Shade Grange ments in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Lowell Miller 7:30 m. oyal Daughters Class of the First Christial. Church meets with Mrs. Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does. No. 80, meets for regular meeting, initiation and honoring past presidents, 8 p.

Comrades of Second Mile me-ts in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer, 8 p. m. Madison Mills Home Build-

ers Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Marion and Union Women's Club meets in the home of Mrs.

Earl Keith, 8 p. m. Gatewood Circle of Grace Methodist Church WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Bogus Rd., 8 p. m. American Legion Auxilia r y meets ir Legion Hall, 7:30 p.

be speaker. Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 407 Rose Ave. 7:30 p.

m. Mr. Richard McMullen will

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. V. F. Crawford.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 p. m. Union Chapel WSCS meets

with Mrs. Maude Groves, 2 p. Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Miss Margaret

Haines, 1:30 p. m. Sugar Grove WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. J. C. Coil, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Jasper Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Hoyt Bock, 7:30 p. m.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marlyn Kessler, 2 p. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets

in the home of Mrs. Gerald Frey, 730 Clinton Ave., 2:15 p.

Buckeye Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett, 2 p. m.

CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House for covered dish and birthday dinner, 6:30 p. m. Gleaner Class will meet at McNair Church, 7 p. m. Sack

Good Hope Golden Rule Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Jesse Linton, 8 p. m.

Circle VI of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Jerry Grundies,

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in Knights of Pythias Hall for regular meeting, initiation and so-

cial hour, 8 p. m Marion PTO meets in the school, 8 p. m. Program by

pupils FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Willing Workers Sund a y School Class of the Staunt on Methodist Church meets in the home of Ars. Clarence De-Weese, 7:30 p. m.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 8 p. m. Open Circle Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 1:-30 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club meets with the Misses Dorothea and Iris Gaut, 411 N. North St., 2

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Roy Young,

7:30 p. m. Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, 8 p. m. Election

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### Washington C. H. Chapter, DAR, Meets in Moore Home Monday

Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, regent, Harry C. Parrett will represent the presided over the Monday after- Washington C. H. Chapter in Washnoon meeting of the Washington C. ington, D. C. the home of Miss Marian L. Moore. J Earl McLear. Miss Golda Baughn, chaplain, gave the brief devotions. The fense chairman, read an article en-Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag titled "What is the Law of the was led by Mrs. Harold L. Slagle. Land" Mrs. Walter D. Craig played the piano accompaniment for the group | Conference of the Children of the

singing of the National Anthem. A message from the president general, Mrs. Frederick Groves, that Barry Powell, of the Miami was read by Mrs. W. A. Creamer. Trace Chapter, carried the Flag; Mrs. Fred Enslen read the state Jerry Powell gave the invocation regent's message, in which Mrs. and was elected state registrar; Petree called attention to the ap- Tom Rankin was elected state hisproaching continental congress, torian; and Mrs. Deane Powell was April 14-18 inclusive.

Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Mrs.

#### Alumna Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. A. B. McDonald was named president of the Phi Beta Psi As- regent, first and second vice resociate Chapter when mem bers gent, chaplain and two members of met in the home of Mrs. Clarence the board of management. L Ford Monday night.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Miss Helen Hutson, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, president: Mrs. How- on the resolutions committee at the the Craigs. ard S. Harper, secretary; and Mrs. conference which was in session J. Roush Burton, treasurer. This Tuesday morning. is the first year a vice president Mrs. Hynes, state chairman of returned to their home on the Bush Donald Lightle and family of Tipp was elected.

The chapter, which has approximately 25 members, was formed on Wednesday. Washington C. H. companied them and will remain Mr. Robert Hall of "taunton. two years ago.

Bridge was enjoyed with prizes is one of 25 chapters in the state on being awarded to Mrs. Craig, Mrs. the national gold honor roll. Hutson and Mrs. Robert S. Harper. Richard R. Willis Sr.

### Do You Know?

liver in french dressing and broil speaker for the afternoon. on both sides until brown; bacon Mrs. Bitzer, who has spent sevcan be broiled at the same time eral vacations in Mexico, talked on

crosswise into rounds, par a w a y silver jewelry. She displayed other rind and eyes, remove core and native hand work and showed color cut into wedges.

Banana quick bread is delicious Miss Moore invited the members toasted; it also makes a fine and their guests to the dining room sandwich bread when used with a where Mrs. Parrett presided over filling of cream cheese.

well-done: the color should be a and snapdragons. grayish white with no pink tinge | Assisting hostesses were Miss and the juice should show no tinge Sarah Durnell, Mrs. M. Grove Da-

small amount at a time to pre- Mrs. Rolla Johnson, Mrs. George serve color and flavor.

more and baked as needed.

ponding secretary for the CAR.

old L. Slagle and Mrs. Ernest Cha-

meeting. Officers to be elected are

traffic program.

To cut up fresh pineapples, slice skirt from Mexico, also exquisite pictures which she had taken during her last visit to Mexico.

the coffee service. The tea table was beautifully appointed with love-Roast pork should always be ly arrangements of pink carnations

vis, Mrs. Willard Creamer, Mrs. Walter Hays, Mrs. Max Dice, Mrs. Add liquid to braised meat a B. M. Marlin, Mrs. Deane Powell, Gray, Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Refrigerator cooky dough can Ralph Minton, Mrs. Charles Wagbe kept on hand for a week or ner, Mrs. Fred Creamer and Mrs. Charles Gallagher.

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### Garden Clubs' Presidents Meet

Mrs. Edward Cox of London, regional director of District 16 of the 6 Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, met H. Chapter, Daugh ers of the Amer- The secretary's report of the Fayette County Garden Clubs in Everharts Attend ican Revolution, which was held in March meeting was given by Mrs. The Farm Bureau auditorium Mon-

day afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, national de-Final plans were made for the Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart and Methodist Church on Aprii 30.

Some highlights from the State American Revolution which was the County Fair Flower Show. held in Canton on March 29 showed

dalia, on April 22. Those present were Mrs. Roy Rexford Keller. Lough, Fayette Club; Mrs. Frank East and sang on Easter morning elected as the senior state corres-Son.mers, Pic - Fay Club; Mrs. D. C. by special request of Presi- be used for easier and more effi-Lawrence Woods, Posey Club; Mrs. dent Eisenhower. Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. Har-Eli Craig and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, Town and Country Club; Mrs. Lightles Entertain ney were chosen as a nominating committee to select a new slate of Club; and Mrs. Orville Hurtt, With Family Dinner officers for the coming year. Their Washington Club. report will be given at the May

### Personals

Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Loren D. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith and Hynes gave the report from the children, of Hudson, returned home Willard Perrill, vice president; DAR state conference which they Sunday after an Easter visit with Mrs. Robert Craig, secretary; and attended along with the regent, Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Parrett, and Mrs. Millard H. Harold Craig. Miss Lorie Robison Weidinger. Mrs. Weidinger served of Columbus was also a guest of Harley Self and family, all of coming month. It was decided to

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lightle have made her report at the conference Tucson, Ariz. Their son, Glenn, ac-Chapter received honorable men- here for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and ton. family, Bogus Rd., had as Easter

'Old Mexico''. Mrs. Bitzer was has returned from a visit with ed will depend on its thickness rathwearing a beautiful hand-painted friends and relatives in Cincinnati, er than its weight.

### Social Happenings

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Mrs. Cunningham

Leads Discussion

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Fav-

Club held in the home of Mrs. How-

Mrs. Cunningham displayed a

cient daily cleaning as well as ma-

A roundtable discussion was held

on brand name cleaners and clean-

Mrs. Carey Daugherty, president,

Mrs. Bryant reported on the

Schedules were completed for the

Final plans and instructions were

The next meeting will take up re-

finishing furniture and will be held

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with Mrs. David Deppner as the

A delicious dessert course was

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jor cleaning.

led a discussion on "Cleaning and April 13 - 19.

### Spring Concert

district meeting to be held in Grace daughter, Debbie, were in Portsmouth Friday night attending the At HD Meeting Each president was assigned the spring concert of the Ohio Wesleyan duties of her club for this meeting. Universit; a cappella choir which A brief discussion was held on was held in the Trinity Methodist ette County home economics agent, Church.

Mrs. Cox announced a spring Mr and Mrs. Everhart's other Cleaning Supplies" at the Monday garden tour to Aullwood, near Van- daughter, Diana, is a member of night meeting of the Washington Mrs. William Junk and Mrs. Marthe choir which is directed by Dr.

Fults, Busy Bee Club; Mrs. Wash The choir is now on a tour of the ard Bryant. Lazum, Marilee Club; Mrs. Roy at Constitution Hall in Washington well equipped cleaning basket to

ing products on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lightle honored their son, Gienn, of Tucson, conducted the business session. The Ariz., who is visiting them for a secretary's and treasurer's reports few days, with a family dinner were given by Mrs. Lew Smith.

Home Demonstration Council meet-Attending the dinner were Miss Sheryl Lightle, Mr. and Mrs. John ing pertaining to the women's camp and the short course at Ohio State Lightle and family, Mr. and Mrs. University. William Duncan and family, Mrs. George Haynes and family, Mrs. Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. continue the meetings through the John Lightle and Mr. Homer summer months with the annual Lightle of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. family picnic in August. transportation and traffic safety, Rd. after spending the winter in City; Mr. Richard Rutter and Miss discussed for Achievement Day Jackie Lightle, of Columbus, and which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium Friday

Middletown, Dayton and Wilming-

This chapter's girl homemaker, dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley were A delicious dessert course was Karen Stevenson, received second ald Bowdle and daughter, Lynn, in Columbus Monday night for the served by Mrs. Ford and the co- prize on her dress-up cotton dress Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue and concluding number of the screen hostesses, Mrs. Perrill and Mrs. Hynes was commended daughter, Angelia, Mr. and Mrs. tour series of the Columbus Audufor her outstanding work on her Jess Judy, all of Frankfort; Mr. bon Society, given at the State and Mrs. Bert Wolfe of New Hol- Museum by Prof. Arthur C. Two-Following the reports, Mrs. Par- land, Mrs. James Blair, Miss Lu- mey of Pittsburgh. His subject was rett introduced a member of the berta Jinks and Mr. and Mrs. Har- "North to the Polar Seas". Pre-Martha Washington Committee, ry Bell, all of Washington C. H., ceding the screen tour, they attend-Dip 1/2-inch thick slices of calves Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who was the and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair of Cin- ed a dinner at the Faculty Club, honoring Prof. Twomey.

Mrs. Bess V. Gorman, Route 4, The time meat needs to be broil-

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Robert Hagerty Monday night they | Prizes in bridge were awarded to agreed to retain same officers for Miss Dorothy Anne Jones, Mrs. John Gerstner and Mrs. Andrew Officers are Mrs. Eddie McCoy, Loudner.

president; Mrs. Richard R. Willis Tempting light refreshments Jr., vice president; Mrs. O m a r were served by Mrs. Hagerty and Schwart, secretary; Mrs. Elmer the co - hostesses, Ars. Donald Reed, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Schwaigert, Mrs. Herb Sollars and Green, chapter reporter; and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Woodmansee.

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### Shall We Face Problems by Reason Alone?

Ike Said To Ponder Alternative: Mixing Reason with Faith

WASHINGTON - President E1senhower was confronted last week with a question that men have asked in Holy Week for over a thousand years. It is: How shall we face our problems-by reason alone or with reason and faith?

James (Scotty) Reston, chief ports that the issue arose in the very highest organ of the governquestion was whether the United individual specialities. States should agree to modify its Phil Grover, associate coun'ty policy in the hope of taking a first agent, will talk on various com-

The military rested its case on demonstrations. It concentrated on the ponderables. final part of the program. The United States has to continue testing nuclear weapons. Small atomic weapons had to be devel. like us to be on the defensive and oped. "Clean" weapons had to be to be fearful. This is new in our ments were served by Joan Mordeveloped. An atomic defense history egainst intercontinental weapons

the heart of Europe and Britain then fortify as our defense . . . with intermediate-range missiles fired from Eastern Europe or the ion. But the West had to produce longer-range missiles of greater accuracy in order to reach the heart of industrial Russia, which with material things." was scattered deep in the Asian winterland.

stroy most of our cities with comnear the coasts, while the Soviet eighth decade of his life. eities were not near the coasts, but Washington is rejoicing this Eas-

different premise. He did not deny the validity of these ponderables, but argued that the imponderables justify, for it has been dealing with of life were often a better guide to history. Power alone could not lears only vaguely, even at Eassolve our problems. Each new set ter time, the long-forgotten echoes liceman here who was convicted of of weapons would produce another, of its religious past. set on the other side. The world was crying for some small break WANT AD. in the arms race. Political consid erations could not be ignored.

Here, then, is the ancient question: What must we do to be saved? Is power to be the test? Or does reason have to rely on faith to save it from despair?

A Russian divine, Nicholas Berdyaeff, who has had the experience of being punished by both the Tsars and the Bolsheviks, stated the issue long ago:

"Things happen in the mind before they are revealed in history. There is something shaken and shattered in the soul of modern man. We are entering the realm of the unknown and unlived, joylessly and without much hope.

"We are witnessing the end of the Renaissance, and of the humanism which was its spiritual basis. Our faith in man is shaken to foundations. This is a time of spiritual decadence, of loneliness and dereliction.'

What then, is the way of escape? Not by power, or materialism, he says, but by faith. "Earthly life is beautiful and valuable only when one believes in eternal life."

This was the theme of the Easter festivai, and perhaps the most important fact in Washington today is that Foster Dulles seems to be coming back to it in the evening of his days.

"Something has gone wrong with our nation," he wrote eight 'ears ago, "or we should not be in our present plight and mood. It is not



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#### Five Explorer Scouts **Enjoy Camping Trip**

Five Explorer Scout campers from Washington C. H. spent Friday and Saturday camping our near Pockbridge, in preparation for the Scout Campored May 17 and 18 at Camp Pine, Flakes Ford

Merritt, leader of the group were meeting. Explorers Peter Hayes, Randy Bolton, Douglas Bray and James Mer

### 4-H Club Training Sessions Tonight

Approximately 200 Fayette County 4-H Club officers and advisors pins. correspondent in the nation's cap- Washington High School auditor- friendship circle. will attend a training clinic in the The meeting adjourned with the ium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Theme for the advisor's sessions ment, the National Security Coun- will be "Demonstrations Can Be Schneider, Cynthia Bonner, Nancy cil, over the Administration's dis- Fun." The 4-H officers will go to McClung, Carole Henry, Karen armament policy. The specific separate rooms for training in their Smith, Brenda Sword, Shelby

step toward world inspection of the ponents of demonstrations. Mrs. DAISY T UE BIRDS arms race. And the ancient ques- Joan Gill and Lloyd Conover, of tion arose: How shall we judge: the Dayton Power and Light Co., Hill School will be presented to

"The trouble is not material . had to be developed. And that was What we lack is a righteous and Curry, Cheryl West, Dianne Schorr dynamic faith. Without it, all else Patty Goldsberry, Nancy Gloeck-In military terms the United avails us little . . . Today our mili. ner, Betsy Moore, Janie Roszmann, States and its allies had to devel- tary leaders define what they con. Joan Morton, Susan Willis, Cathy op better and more accurate mis- ceive to be strategic areas for mili- Hinchee, Carol McCoy, Joyce Dunsiles to stay even with the Soviet tary defense . . . . We draw a line can, Carolyn Chaney, Debbie Mel-Union. The Russians could destroy which, like the Maginot Line, we vin and Ann Orthmeyer.

military and economic terms is the berry is the assistant leader. western borders of the Soviet Un- staking out of a citadel, which we then try to fortify and provision. We have no affirmative policies beyond, for we cannot go further

Reston contends that this is precisely where we are now, not under Acheson, whom Dulles was ment continued, in the defense of criticizing, but under Dulles himcities. Soviet submarines could de- self. The new point is méreiy that he is apparently coming back to paratively s'ort-range missiles be- first principles and the great ulticause most of our population lived mate questions as he enteres the

Secretary of State Dulles had a ter, but it isn't, because it has lost

### Youth Club **Activities**

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 110 Members of Girl Scout Troop will visit Washington next Sunday With Explorer Adviser James Side Church of Christ for their

The leaders, Mrs. Ed Bonner and age newspaper city room was as Mrs. Howard Trimmer, discussed the Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

Roll call was answered by 11 members and one visitor. Some of the girls paid for their girl scout

Members present were Sh aron Mann, Anita Rhoades, Donna Smith, Connie Creamer and Marsh

and Norma Cunningham, home the Cherry Hill PTA April 10. This the hard ground of reason and fact. A panel discussion will be the taken care of when members of Blue Bird group met after school and hiked to the city park. Games were played and refresh-

Members present were Jane Ann

The leader of the group is Mrs. "The result of this planning in Floyd West, and Mrs. Robert Golds-

#### Appeal Is Planned On Real Estate Rule

COLUMBUS (A)-Atty. Gen. William Saxle plans to appeal last week's decision in Franklin Counto common pleas court which declared new state real estate rules unlawful and invalid.

Judge Dana F. Reynolds held the rules were based on an improper delegation of power by the General Assembly to the state board of tax appeals. The rules were challenged by Cuyahoga County Auditor John J. Carney.

ZANESVILLE A-A former po-1 bbing a service station last month will go to Mansfield Re-IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A formatory. He is Frederick Harter, 25, sentenced Monday,

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Producer Tea Rogers says the program, "Headline City," will The favors were later given to "show viewers just what it means residents in the Lundberg Nursing to be a working newsman in the Home and the Frances Young world's most newsworthy city." There was a time when the aver-







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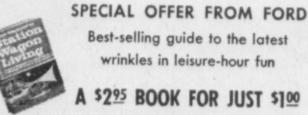
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stern character as exemplified by sendants of the latter was compiled

#### Trust To Set Up Scholarship Fund

ASHTABULA (A) - Scholarships War. for Ashtabula County high school George J. Record, industrialist of Illinois for 27 years. who died in 1920.

Probate Judge Philip Terry has approved establishment of a George J. Record scholarship foundation, ending 21 years of litigation over stringent provisions in governor of North Carolina. Record's will about use of the

Trustees estimated that the foundation would be able to grant seven scholarships a year without drawing on the fund.

#### Voter, 100, Ready

Jimmy) White, 100, plans to vote in the Illinois primary today to He's a'ways voted Democratic. tory, University of Michigan.

second in a series of articles on There is a legend that the Favette County surnames-their | CRAIGS obtained their name from derivations and history. They an ancestor who, many centuries have been prepared by The Fact ago, discovered in a battle that Pavey, vice president; karen Mor-Bureau exclusively for The Rec- by striking an enemy between the ris, secretary; Doris Shiltz, treas- JEFT MI XAND MAKERS ord - Herald on the basis of fre- helmet and armor (on the craig urer; Gloria Hall, news reporter; quency of occurrence in the or neck), such adversary could be Washington C. H. telephone di- felled with a single blow or stroke. rectory - omitting such univer- Thus he called to his followers, so earned for himself the name of Grover.

name, is of Celtic and Scott is h earliest settlers of this country, for STAUNTON STITCH & STIR Thus it was bestowed, when sur- N. J., in the year 1684. It is known cooking, at the club's meeting. names first came into vogue, up- also that his grandson, SAMUEL Marjorie Armbrust, president, op- ty report. on those living on a stony hill or CRAIG, was one of the pioneer ened the meeting. The secretary's Blanche Crabtree, vice president, election due to his entry into a

> THOMAS CRAIG (1740-1832) serv. for the second year group. ed as colonel of Pennsylvania troops during the Revolution ary committee.

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CRAIG, of Greenburg, Pa.

JOSEPH EDGAR CRAIG (1845-1925) was real admiral, U.S. Navy,

LOCKE CRAIG (1860-1925) w a

president, Westinghouse Electric ing in the home of Owen Price.

MARION, Ill. P-James (Uncle lieutenant general, U. S. Air Force. safety leader.

### **4-H Club Activities**

HAPPY COOKERS & SEWERS

ing of the organization which was advisor, Owen Price. held in the sixth grade room at The next meeting will be held in Eastside School.

Other officers named were Linda Billie Jordan, recreation leader; safety leader.

The cooking class reported on Pledge.

cookies they had made. The first | Sharon Bentley and Judy Long from the county and more than 10

The next meeting will be held The next meeting will be held at member, Barbara Jenkins, into the on April 16 in the Staunton School. 4 p. m., April 17 in the home ec- club. graduates will be provided by pro- ALFRED M. CRAIG (1833-1911) The refreshment committee for this onomics room in Jeffersonville. ceeds from the \$1,300,000 estate of was justice of the Supreme Court meeting will be Terri Pero, Caro- Linda Sparrow led the members appointed demonstrators for the lyn Seymore, Joyce Johnson, Di- in a game. ane Self and Jacklyn Hensley.

Connie Wilson

SWINE, HORSE AND PONY Members of the Lucky Swine, order by the president, Nancy Horse and Pony 4-H Club named Fryer. The 4-H Pledge was repeat-Rebecca Slaughter as president ed. JOHN WILLIAM CRAIG is vice when they met for their first meet- Rosemary Caplinger read a nar-

Corp., with headquarters in Mans- Other officers elected were Lar- Teeth." field, Ohio, where his is general ry Carr, vice president; Marlene The roll call was answered by manager of the electric appliance Roddy, secretary; Shirley Walters, 24 members giving a safety rule. treasurer; Carol Spears, recreation leader; Phillip Price, news report- asked how many of the girls were HOWARD ARNOLD CRAIG is er; and Linda Walters, health and making posters, and heard 12 af-

CECIL CALVERT CRAIG is pro- outline future plans for the group. are also making posters, this keep intact his record of voting in fessor of mathematics and direc- It was decided to meet every two makes a total of 21 of them which every election in the last 79 years. tor, Statistical Research 1 a b o r a- weeks on Wednesday night. It was will soon be completed. also decided to have dues of ten Mrs. Dill announced that the Wil-

cents for each meeting.

Judy Matson was elected pres- Anyone interested in joining this ident of the Happy Cookers and club, who is 10 years of ago and Sewers 4-H Club at the first meet- over, can do so by contacting the

> the home of Marlene Roddy. Phillip Price

Members of the Jeff Mix and Makers 4-H Club discussed what an absentee or armed service baland Brenda Sword, health and kind of materials they should use in lot has the privilege of voting now making their dresses when they in a booth at the Board of Eec-"The craigs, boys, the craigs", and The meeting was closed by Phil met in the home economics room tions office on the ground floor of in Jeffersonville.

Project books were distributed Fayette County before May 1. among the members. It was decided to make May Day favors for the it is known that ANDREW CRAIG Mrs. Robert Pero, advisor of the children at the hospital. A health vote absentee or disabled voters (1662-1739), who was born in Scot- Staunton Stitch and Stir 4-H Club report on "Foods Which we Should ballots are designated by law: "creag" meaning "rock or crag" land, settled in Middlesex County, demonstrated how to measure when Eat" was given by Diane House-

like ground, and also upon those settlers of western Pennsylvania. and treasurer's reports were given opened the meeting by leading the hospital for medical or surgical who were thought to be of a firm, An interesting genealogy of the de- by Karen Beverly and Beth Pero. members in repeating the 4-H treatment, or any qualified elector

> year sewing class began making will present the demonstration at stitches. Projects were commenced the next meeting on "How to Meas- son School PTO meetings date ure for Your Dresses". Diane has been changed until this Refreshments were served by the Houseman will also present a dem- Thursday. onstration on "Washing Fabrics".

WILSON COUNTRY SISTERS The recent meeting was called to and Lynda and Sue Stephenson.

ticle on "Sweets and Children's

The advisor, Mrs. Frank Dill, firmative answers. Together with Phil Grover was present to help the pupils of Wilson School, who

The Fayette County Board of miles distant from the precinct in Elections announces that all of its which his voting residence is loballots for the May 6 pri mary cated on the day of an election, election have been delivered to its may vote an absent voter ballot office and that applications for ab- at such election.

sentee or disabled voters' ballots "Any qualified elector who, on may be made at any time up to account of his own personal illness May 1. Voters in the armed services

any near relative. Any elector who wishes to vote the Courthouse, if he or she is in

THOSE WHO are qualified to

"Any qualified elector who will polling place on the day of an who will be unavoidably absent

The group welcomed one new

To close the meeting, Mrs. Dill work on Saturday, April 12. Rise Schlichter Refreshments were served by

Joyce Lutz and Sue Stephenson. The junior leaders are Joyce Lutz Carolyn Dill

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the attending physician." man. Janet Hare presented a safebe unavoidably absent from his Elections are Mrs. Margaret Kruse, chairman; Roy Thompson, Corwin Carr and Richard E. Willis. Staff members ar. Harold McLean, clerk and Mrs. Louise Whipkey, deputy

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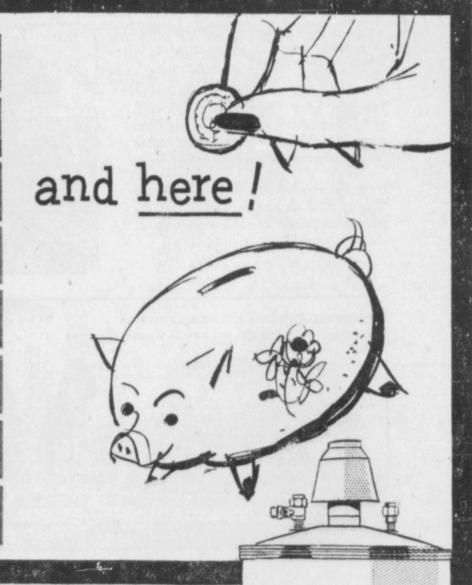
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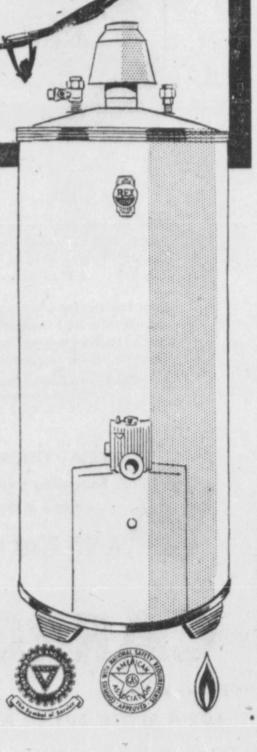
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### AP Guesspert Picks Yanks To Grab Flag Again

Chisox, Bosox Tabbed For 2-3 Finishes in American Loop Race

By JACK HAND AP Baseball Expert ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -

There is a strong suspicion that day night and refused to approve the New York Yankees will have the sale. Instead, they permitted more trouble than usual this season, with the Chicago White Sox a group headed by Frank E. making a determined challenge. However, the Yankees should man. have enough to win a ninth America. League pennant in 10 years under Manager Casey Stengel.

The Yankees have not looked good in spring training, losing seven of nine games over a recent stretch. In contrast, the Boston back into conclave and emerged Red Sox have been burning up the "grapefruit" le a g u e." Chicago's ment that Minneapolis would repitching strength is not easily rec- main in the league at least anothognized in exhibitions where start- er year. ers seldom work a complete game.

Detroit has been on a "shake. lack of it, Shapiro shook his head down cruise" during the spring, sadly when it was all over and Manager Jack Tighe has been sweating out the big move of Harvey Kuenn to centerfield and been used.' Billy Martin to shortstop. The Tigers have been bouncing around at the bottom of the exhibition standings but may straighten out when the season opens.

A sere arm that kept Tony Kubek out of action for a week delayed Stengel's experiment of Kubeck at short and Gil McDougald at second. Bob Turley and Bob Grim have been hit hard in the games and Tom Sturdivant and Johnny Kucks have been spotty.

Mickey Mantle, having a good spring, is out to regain the triple batting crown he lost last season. Mathews is second in the RBI

Bill Skowron, Harry Simpson spring standings with 19. and Elston Howard are thumping the ball. Howard has been catch- ject of trading rumors, replied ing exclusively, an indication he handsomely in the last two days will carry more of the load this by hitting a home run on the only year, giving Yogi Yerra more pitch to him Sunday and doubling

Although Ted Williams did not Hazle's 403 batting average fired even appear as a pinch hitter, the Braves' pennant drive late last Boston won 13 of its first 17 summer when several of the club's games. When Ted gets ready to regulars were sidelined. go on opening day, Manager Mike Higgins will have the best out- Stengel Reports field in the league with Williams. Jimmy Piersall and Jackie Jen- His Pitchers Ripe

From this perch, it looks like a two-way fight between the Yanks Stengel planned to start Whitey five runs. The Moose leads the and White Sox, the hitters against Ford as the New York Yankees Yanks with 10 homers, 27 RBI's Birdie Tebbetts still is a bit conthe pitchers. Boston could make met the Philadelphia Phillies to and a .406 batting average. the grade if the pitching comes day in an exhibition game here, Henry Aaron homered and drove through big, especially the left- and indicated his four starting in the winning run with a sacrifice handers. Detroit has the pitching pitchers were ready for action. potential to make it rugged all the The Yankee manager is expect- feated Los Angeles 3-2. Bob Hazle way. The others should fight it ed to give Don Larsen the open- doubled and scored the clincher Bailey, the No. 1 catcher for the WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. P-Panout for positions in the second di- ing day pitching assignment in the eighth.

1. New York

2. Chicago 3. Boston

4. Detroit

5. Baltimore

6. Cle eland 7. Kansas City 8. Washington

### SPORTS In Cincinnati

Pro Cage '5'

NEW YORK P-For the second

ime in two years, the Rochester

Royals franchise in the National

Basketball Assn. has become the

Last year, Lester and Jack Har-

rison moved from Rochester to

Cincinnati. Last month, they sold

Shapiro, a Rochester businessman.

But the league owners met Mon-

Woods, a Cincinnati real estate

So the franchise is back in Cin-

NBA President Maurice Podoloff

close to 3 a. m. with the announce-

"You know, I have a feeling I've

Aaron Again Leads

Aaron, who drove in two runs of

Monday, also led the team in home

runs with six, two more than Ed-

die Mathews and Joe Adcock.

Outfielder Bob Hazle, the sub-

on the first pitch to him Monday.

Braves in RBIs

with a total of 21.

After they approved the intra-

and the rest of the owners

To Remain

Cincinnati Royals.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Apr. 8, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

### Lane's Publicized Narleski **Deal Fades Far into Limbo**

back the franchise to Norman York Yankee second base- home run in the first. the Harrisons to sell the Royals to

Narleski? Just before spring training, there were stories quoting Frank Lane, Indians general manager, cinnati and Shapiro is annoyed at to the effect that the Yanks probably would make the deal, tossing cago Cubs, but a second-inning in a young pitcher with Richard- downpour canceled he game. son, just as soon as they got word Cincinnati sale, the owners went of Tony Kubek's draft status.

Now, on the way north for their American League openers a week from today, Kubek is the Yankee shortstop, free and clear, and Narleski is getting belted in exhibi-As for the Cincinnati shift or tion shots with the Tribe.

"I don't want Narleski and if you'll look up his record you'll pitcher," said Yankee Manager went its sharpest decline in the 66-Casey Stengel. "He wasn't so hot

"Now if I give up Richardson, First, I lose the best fielding second baseman in the majors (al-AUSTIN, Tex. M-Whip-wristed though Gil McDougald is the Yank Henry Aaron has regained the regular) and second, I help Lane runs-batted-in leadership on the build up the Indians."

Milwaukee Braves this spring Narleski was smacked, but good Monday while Johnny Antonelli and Paul Giel shut out the Injuns the Braves' three runs at Houston on six hits in a 7-0 exhibition victory for the San Francisco Giants.

Harry Simpson suffered a broken a-minute rate. wrist and was lost for from three

Simpson was struck by a pitch by southpaw Curt Simmons, tabbed for opening day, as the Ed Bailey Fails Yanks belted the Philadelphia Phillies 20-1. Skowron socked a To Regain Bat Eye CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P) - Casey pair of home runs and drove in

ball as he went seven innings three-way shutout job by Lindy safe blow Monday as the Redlegs ond straight match at the County against the Phillies Monday, and and Von McDaniel and Herm dropped .. 7-3 decision to the Wash- Center tonight. walked three. New York belted 21 Wehmeier in an 8-0 St. Louis vic. ington Senators at Ft. Knox, Ky. Lindy won it.

Stengel said he believed Ford, Ron Kline joined Bob Friend hits and one of those was a homer, one set match Tony Trabert cut Bobby Shantz and Tom Sturdivant and Vern Law with a nine-inning The 19-year-old youngster's per- Pancho Segura's lead to 19-15 with also were capable of going the job for the Pittsburgh Pirates, al- formance made it even more sure an 8-1 victory. They have broken lowing only four hits in a 4-2 deci- he would play right field.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | sion over Boston. Frank Thomas And whatever happened to that started the Bucs' four-run assault trade that was supposed to send on starter Dave Sisler with a solo

man Bobby Richardson to Cleve- Jim Lemon drove in three runs, land in return for relief ace Ray two with a homer, as Washington defeated Cincinnati 7-3. Joe Nuxhall was the victim with Bob

Wiesler the winner. Gene Woodling's homer gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead over the Chi-

### College Cage **Point Output Shows Decline**

NEW YORK (A)-College basketyear history of the game.

reau. The figures showed a 5 per cent drop in point production.

in 1957-1958 produced an average offensively, the infield will be of 136.9 points a game compared strong on defense." with 144.0 average last season. The drop is attributed entirely to pitching concerns me. I don't want remain the same. less free throws since the average | . . . to take Ray Narleski out of number of field goals a game - the bullpen so I'm hoping Grant 51.6—was the same as last season. and Tomanek can come through as Machen Promises

belt roughed Narleski up in his throws in the 1957-1958 campaign. that sent Gene Woodling to Baltisix-inning stay. Kirkland's was a The reduction in scoring is char- more three-run smack, capping a five- acterized by the fact only eight Bullpen-"If a have to use Narteams were able to average 80 leski as a starter, Hal Woode - he fights No. 2 ranked Zora Folley

to four weeks, and some continued sive leader with an average of 88.0 trol. Carl Thomas has a chance en, undefeated in 24 fights. He has good news from 'Bill Skowron's points a game. Cincinnati led in to work in here, too." Thomas had 16 knockouts. field goal percentage .480.

RICHMOND, Ind. (P-Manager have Preston Ward, Fred Hat of it—of catcher Ed Bailey but he Gonzales Lengthens cerned about the hitting-or lack fly as the Milwaukee Braves de-

against the Red Sox at Boston next A three-run homer by Ray Katt, hits few and far between in spring tennis champion, carries a lead of Here's the way if lines up in this Tuesday. Larsen pitched four-hit late of the Giants, backed up a training. And he failed to get a 28-23 over Lew Hoad into their sec-

### 3 Rookies, Relief Hurler Said Keys to Indian Success

rookies and a relief pitcher hold the key to a successful season for the Cleveland Indians, Bobby Bragan, Tribe manager, said to-

With the season's opener little more than a week away, Bragan sumed up the Indians' pros-

"The key men are Billy Harrell (third base) and Billy Moran (second base) in the infield and 'Mudcat' Grant and Dick Tomanek among the pitchers.

"If Harrell and Moran come through we'll have a fine defen-

"If the two young pitchers have the years they potentially can have, the Indians are in for a most interesting year." Tomanek had a 2-1 record as a relief pitcher with the Tribe last season.

Bragan, whose Indians opened a nine-day barnstorming series with the San Francisco Giants Saturday, said the Tribe shapes

Catching-"It's solid, more so on paper than at the start of last

Outfield-"Also solid, and improved over this time last year." see that he could be a sore arm ball scoring the past season under- The Indians will rely heavily on two players acquired in tradesleft fielder Minnie Minoso, obtain-This was revealed today with ed from the Chicago White Sox, the release of final statistics com- and Larry Doby, long - time Indo two things that hurt me. piled by the NCAA Service Bu- dians' center fielder acquired from the Baltimore Orioles.

Infield-"It depends on Moran The 4,149 major college games and Harrell. If they can stand up

There was an average of 50.6 starters. They'll be fighting Cal Rookie Willie Kirkland's eighth free throw attempts this year and McLish and Don Ferrarese for the home run (all in the last 21/2 60.6 last season. The collegians fourth and fifth position." Ferrarweeks) and Jim King's 400-foot also converted 7.1 fewer free ese came to Cleveland in the trade

The Yankees got some bad news points or more a game. Last sea- schick (obtained from Detroit) and Wednesday night in a television outfielder-first baseman son 24 produced points at this two- Chuck Churn (obtained from Bos- 12-rounder, ton) will become our chief relief

> a 13-13 record at Mobile in the Southern Assn. last year. Rocky Colavito, J. W. Porter, says a change will be made. Dick Brown and Carroll Hardy. And against a righthander we

Redlegs last year, has found the cho Gonzales, world professional

Gonzales overpowered the Aushits and won 20-1 in the game at tory over the Chicago White Sox. Pinson, the sensation of the Red- tralian Monday night before a leg spring training camp, got two crowd of 2,800, winning 6-2, 6-4. In



Mudcat Grant

field, Roger Maris, Hal Naragon and Russ Nixon.

Bragan, who made no prediction of where he thinks the Indians will finish this year, listed his probable opening day lineup in batting order:

Chico Carrasquel, shortstop; Harrell, third base; Minoso, left Doby, center field; Maris, field: right field; Mickey Vernon, first

pitcher against the Indians in the tion. opener April 15. Bragan said he would replace Maris with Colavito and use Brown as catcher instead night in the National Basketball Pitching - "The second line of Nixon. The batting order will

### Aggressive Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Confident Eddie Machen today promised fight fans to be a more aggressive No. 1 heavyweight contender when

"If you're going for the title you Marshall was the nation's offen- pitchers because they have con- got to be aggressive," said Mach-

Critics, including Joe Louis, have chided Machen for his lack Bench-"Against a lefthanded of fire and killer instinct. So the pitcher we have Bobby Avila, 25-year-old Redding, Calif., boxer

### Buseball Box Score

By The Associated Press Monday Results
New York 20, Philadelphia 1
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Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 2
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San Francisco 7, Cleveland 0
Washington 7, Cincinnati 3 Baltimore vs Chicago (N), mud.

dy field Wednesday Schedule Boston at Memphis, Tenn. (SA) 20a280n? (A) vs St. Louis at Denver, Colo. Cleveland vs San Francisco at Harlingen, Tex. Detroit at Birmingham, Ala.

New York vs Philadelphia at Winston-Salem, N.C. Karsas City at Little Rock, Ark. Washington vs Cincinnati at Portsmouth, Ohio
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Dallas, Tex. Pittsburgh at Mexico City



BOSTON (P) - Arnie Risen and and with 6-1 Bob Cousy playing base, replacing the injured Vic Jack Nichols, a pair of veterans much of the time in the pivot (24 Nixon, catcher; Moran, closing out their playing careers, points, 13 rebounds).

The defending champion Celtics

meet St. Louis here Wednesday Assn. championship series deadlocked 2-2.

remainder of the best-of-seven after the playoffs. competition because of two torn tendons and a small chip fracture in his sprained right ankle.

St. Louis.

Saturday night without Russell baseball game here today.

### Changing The Subject

BORE'S BOREDOM Until lately, we must admit, rifle club fans and their pet topic filled us with an almost dizzying disinterest. Discussion of smallbores and big-bores and all that goes with it left us mainly plain-bored.

Our opinion was changed through the efforts of one Richard McConnaughey, former Record-Herald staffer who now edits the magazine Trap and Field in Indianapolis. Dick convinced us that some of the trapshooters, and such similar lines of abstruse sportsmen, actually have a purpose and a point.

And so we have been paying particular attention to the news of gun clubs and shooting activity around the state, on which we herein make some comments.

First off, let us note the astounding scope of Dick's favorite rifle, activity, trap shooting. This Sunday's sporting calendar lists no less than three trap meets in Ohio (one at Lancaster, one at Troy and one at Steubenville) while next Sunday's lists no less than six (at Canton, Mowrystown, Medway, Madison, Paulding and Pataskala).

And second, let us note the less considerable but perfectly stable field for rifle shooting fans. There is a meet the weekend of April 26 and 27 at Lima, and a meet May 17 and 18 at Camp Perry, for example.

And third, let us note with surprise, the apparent popularity of pistol shooting. Meets on that schedule include two indoor competitions at Canton--April 12 and 13 and April 19 and 20--as well as a special military competition May 10 and 11 also in the Starke County

There is, of course, some shooting activity here connected with the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. But we don't suspect it is any too much -- at least we haven't heard any gunshots lately. But we suspect there are a lot more fans in and around the county than the

### Risen, Nichols To Carry Load

second base; and Herb Score, hold keys to Boston playoff hopes now that teammate Bill Russell If Kansas City uses a lefthanded has been ruled out of further ac-

Russell was told he is out of the have announced plans to retire

Risen, the 6-9 thin man, and Nichols, who will graduate from Ready for Action the Tufts University dental school in June, have got to take up the CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) slack. Russell hauled in 69 re- Righthander Mike Garcia, who is bounds and scored 50 points in his still recovering from a back intwo and a fraction games against jury, was slated to pitch for the

But Coach Red Auerbach doesn't figure he can successfully pull that maneuver twice in a row against the aroused Hawks.

Nichols contributed 16 vital points Saturday night. Risen, in his 12th season of NBA competition, is the only player Auerbach has trusted to relieve Russell. Both

### Cleveland Hurlers

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Nungester said the bear probably was a pet who simply grew too big for the owners to keep. The bear has chain marks around his neck.

He's a pleasant beast says Nungester. Over the weekend an esti-Stone for roads, barn lots and mated 2,000 curious spectators Juvenile Hall, where she has been Miles P. LaCaze, 28, and Mrs. Eliriveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo came to see the bear. Some of held since Stompanato, her moth- sie Dombrowski, 33-year-old dithem gave him candy, petted him er's romantic interest for the past vorcee, had been absolved from and even put a rope over his year, met death Friday night in any connection with the death of

The bear is also shrewd, says the room. game protector. He's been keeping Police have said the tall, shy- the basement of her apartment ployment benefits (SUB) - somepretty close to the Wesley Chapel schoolgirl plunged a brand new uilding here April 1, the day after Road just off Ohio 374 apparently kitchen knife into the abdomen of LaCaze and Mrs. Dombrowski left because that's where he's been get- the 32-year-old underworld figure by car for California. ting food from the onlookers. in defense of her mother. Inves-

ers of Blue Lustre for cleaning car-pet. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 54 Soon Nungerton can't be found him. soon, Nungester says, the beast The body of Stompanato, onewill have to be destroyed. And that would be a shame, the

game protector said. He's such a 57 pleasant bear.

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### Lana Turner's Daughter, 14, Held in Custody for Hearing

HOLLYWOOD (P) - As Lana | Under California law, there is Turner sobbed quietly, a judge no definite pronouncement of guilt LOGAN, Ohio (P)-Been looking ordered that the movie star's or innocence in juvenile cases and for a pet lately to keep the little daughter be held in custody until no fixed sentence. a hearing April 24 into the knife Attorneys representing Crane publican state administration,

slaying of Johnny Stompanato. Crane.

presiding jurist of the Juvenile dred Turner. were removed from all outside influences.

Cheryl heard the court's decision with head bowed. She was crying softly.

Crane, the second of Lana's four from the room.

neck. Bruin just takes it all in. the actress' pink-carpeted bed- Mrs. Jolan Nagy. The beaten body

Nungester says he's been try. tigators described it as the climax Ex-JP Handed ing to find a home for the bear of a stormy quarrel that develbut that no one seems to want the oped because Lana sought to animal, not even the Columbus break off her relationship with Pen Sentence

> time bodyguard for ex-gambler burial will be in Woodstock, Ill., Stompanato's home town. The court has several alterna-

tives at the hearing for Cheryl ledo, had pleaded guilty to em- problem. He said if he were elect-April 24. She could be freed with- bezzling \$8,513.77 during nine ed governor he would "attempt to or state institution.

### Akron Judge Quits, Poses Poll Problem

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wanamaker's resignation, effective April 30, poses a problem for the Summit County Board of Elections. ·Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

said today the resignation before the May 6 primary election requires the board to provide spaces on Republican and Democratic ballots for party write-in norminations for the unexpired term. The difficulty is that already-

printed ballots provide no space for write-in votes, officials ex-

Brown said he advised the board 653 2098 that it can print separate ballots 797 2500 for party write-in candidates, or 1st 2nd 3rd T 104 110 147 361 resignation effective after the pri-1st 2nd 3rd T . 104 110 147 361 . 146 174 179 499 . 131 121 121 373 . 149 154 123 426 . 109 192 155 456 . 639 751 725 2115 . 142 142 142 426 . 781 893 867 2541 Sugar Sugar

1st 2nd 3rd T said.

107 111 116 334 Wanamaker, a Republican, submitted his resignation to Gov. C. William O'Neill Monday. The veteran jurist said he would take up private law practice because his \$13,000 annual salary as judge is T inadequate.

O'Neill will name a replacement 370 343 to serve until a successor is elected and qualified in November. Judge Wanamaker's term runs to Jan. 2, 1961. The governor said he had no replacement in mind im-

Write-in candidates must receive at least 15 per cent of their party T vote cast in Summit County primaries to qualify as nominees for the November election, Brown said. If write-in candidates fail to receive the required primary vote, county committees of the two parties can then name their own nominees, he added.

and Lana appealed to Judge Odell Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Cele-The ruling was a crushing blow to release Cheryl. They suggested brezze Monday night accused Gov. also to 14-year-old Cheryl Crane's that if she were not released to C. William O'Neill of operating father, restaurant man Steve one of her parents that she be under two sets of rules. Superior Judge Donald A. Odell, maternal grandmother Mrs. Mil- Democratic nomination for gover-

### In Woman's Death

tests have absolved a man and a husbands, put his arm around his woman who were brought back daughter's shoulder and led her from Joplin, Mo., for questioning in the slaying of their landlady.

> Police said Monday night that of Mrs. Nagy, 70, was found in granting of supplemental unem-

for probation, Judge Bernard J. peal by the state. O'Neill says he Mickey Cohen, was sent to Chi- Hawk Monday sentenced a former is powerless to authorize SUB paycago Monday night. Services and justice of the peace to 1-10 years ments. in Ohio Penitentiary for em- Celebrezze also criticized O'Neill bezzling.

out reservations; made a ward of months in 1955. In rejecting the restore confidence in the executive the court and released to one of probation plea, Judge Hawk said branch of the state government. her parents; or she could be made Morris, who also served as a a ward and placed in a private member of Fremont City Council Richmond Hill, a southe ast and twice ran for mayor on the Georgia plantation once owned by Republican ticket, had been gam- Henry Ford, is now a tree farm bling and living beyond his means. for a paper company.

Raps O'Neill's 2-Rule Setup

Celebrezze

GIRARD, Ohio (A) - Unleashing his most bitter attack on the Re-

placed in the custody of her The mayor, who is seeking the nor, said O'Neill applied one set of rules to "the working people" and the other to his own decisions as governor.

He told a Democratic rally that the governor was unconcerned about legality when he circumvented the law to hire a highway director from New Jersey at a salary of \$30,000 a year.

A ruling by the Ohio attorney general that the state's mental health director was employed illegally also failed to move O'Neill, the mayor added.

"However," Celebrezze continued, "the governor believes that thing that could be of help to the unemployed-is a legal question that has to be clarified."

Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden Jr. has ruled that Ohio's jobless workers may collect SUB without reducing their state unemployment compen sation. SUB payments are being FREMONT A-Rejecting a plea delayed, however, pending an ap-

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#### **PUBLIC SALES**

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
HENRY CONKLIN AND SONS—Holate and miscellaneous equipment. London. Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.
Plain City and Delaware on U. S. 42
7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
COMMUNITY SALE — Consignment
sale, 721 Campbell St., Washington C.
H, 12 noon, Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10
HUGH AND JIM PERRILL — Farm
machinery, feeds, and sheep, six miles
north of Sabina three miles east of
Milledgeville, on State Route 729, Beginning at 11 a. m. Sale conducted by
Darbyshire & Associates, Inc

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10
NORA M. EGGLESTON AND HOMER EGGLESTON — Executor's sale of
farm equipment and household goods
on the Eggleston farm on the Millar
Road, 4 miles north of New Holland.
14 miles southwest of Pancoasthurg
(Waterloo) and 1 mile west of Route
277, 1:66 p. m. Walter Bumgainer Auctioneer

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
AUCTION HOUSE. Regular night muction. 317 8. Main Street, Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade. chronic diseases which tend to af-

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
GEORGE AND RICHARD STEEN—
Two Fayette County farms (85 and 105 acres). Farm machinery, registered Hampshire hogs, tog equipment, truck and lumber, 8½ miles southeast of Washington C. H., 4½ miles southwest of New Holland off U. S. 22 on White Road, 10:00 a. m. Farms sell 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire and Associates.

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Repeal of the \$65 ceiling on old age benefits and establishment of pensions on the basis of need.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
P. J. WEBB — Public consignment
sale — Household goods, electrical appliances and farm machinery, 7 miles
south of Mt. Sterling, 11 miles east of
Washington C. H., 5 miles off State
Route 22 on State Route 277, 1:00 p. m.
Wilson & Wilson and John Ross, Auc-

Farm equipment and other chattels, New Petersburg and Leesburg Road, 2 Judge Edward Stanley. miles north of Route 138, 1 mile south of Route 771, on Hardin's Creek Road. 1:00 p. m. Carl Saunders, Auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE Izaak Walton.

MRS. GEORGE W. MADDUX—Garage equipment. 87 Roshon Ave., Sabina, Ohio, 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire and Associates.

#### Suggestions Made To Aid Aged Group

FINDLAY &—Speaking here to-day, Michael V. DiSalle, Demo-FRIDAY, APRIL 11
GUY QUIGLEY, Administrator of estate of Frank E. Quigley, deceased—
100 - acre farm and personal property, three miles northeast of Martinsville, on King Road. 1:00 p. m. Farm sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

FINDLAY (P)—Speaking here to-day, Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, made a number of suggestions in connection with Ohio's over-65 population.

They included: They included:

ing. ment in control and prevention of fect older persons.

Pickett, who alleged his son was MR. AND MRS. GARY SIMMONS— kicked by Principal Charles Christman, were dismissed by kicked by Principal Charles

> As no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler, said

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EVERMAN — New ranch type, 6 room modern home with 2 car garage; located
one half mile west of Wilmington in
Lakewood Subdivision at the corner of
Forest Lake Drive and Meadow Lane. 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

### **EXECUTOR'S**

We, the undersigned, will sell at auction at the home of the late Frank Eggleston, deceased, on the Miller Road, four miles north of New Holland, 11/2 mile southwest of Pancoastburg (Waterloo), six miles north of Atlanta, and one mile west of Route 277.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 10, BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

#### FARM EQUIPMENT

One Ford tractor, all fully equipped, Ford 2-14 breaking plow; cultivator; Ford double disc cutter and corn planter; one grain drill: tence stretcher: two Smidley hog boxes; poultry feeders; picket corn cribbing; two lawn mowers; bench vise; saws; shovels: forks and many hand tools and small items and lot of junk. FEED-About 300 bushels of corn.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Studio couch, overstuffed chair: several rockers; oak dining room suite; two metal cabinets, complete set dishes and other dishes; Westinghouse 8-foot refrigerator; drophead sewing machine: Magic Chef bottle gas range: portable oil heater; three iron beds, complete; one bookcase and desk: sectional bookcase; electric lamps; rug. 11x16; 2 rugs. 9x12 throw rugs: one piano and stool and various other articles. Terms - Cash

Not responsible for accidents

### NORA M. EGGLESTON AND HOMER EGGLESTON

Executors of the estate of Frank Eggleston, deceased. Auctioneer, Walter Bumgarner Wash. C. H. Ph. 43753

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### Washington C. H. Ohio

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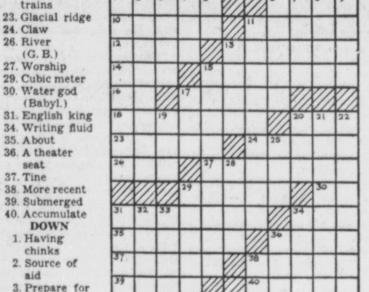
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Yesterday's Answer furtively 33. Aquatic bird 31. Strikes 34. Particle (dial.) 36. Escape 32. God of war 20. High (slang) 38. Music note priest (Babyl.)



#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN THAT BLUSHES IS NOT QUITE A BRUTE-YOUNG.

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### **Daily Television Guide**

#### Tuesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Musical Comedy -"Panama Hattie" Ann

Sothern: 6:00-(6) Casey Jones - Adven-

(7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Cartoons - Kids;

6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Frontier - Western; (10) Outdoors - Don Mack:

6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

6:55 (6) News-Joe Hill; 7:00-(4) Man Behind The Badge; (6) Tracer - Mystory;

(7) State Trooper - Police; (10) News - Chet Long; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards; 7:30-(4) Treasure Hunt - Quiz;

(7) Sheriff of Cochise; (10) 8:30-(4) Father Knows Best; Name That Tune - Quiz; 8:00 '4) George Gobei - Variety

-Color - Guests are Rosemary Cloon; and Tom D'and Eve;

8:30-(6) Wyatt Earp - Western; (7) (10) Wingo! — Quiz; 9:00-(4) McGraw-1 /stery; (6) Broken Arrow - Western;

(7) Highway P. trol -Police; (10) To Tell The Truth; 9:30-(4) Bob Cummings; (6) Pantomime Quiz - Return -Mike Stokey Host; (7) (10) Red Skelton - Color -Guests are Barbara Nichols

and Lynn Bari; Point - Drama; (7) (10)

\$64,000 Question; "Robin" Celeste Holms, Patty McCormack; (6) Patrice Munsel - Variety; (7) Thin Man-Mystery; (10) High-

way Patrol - Police; 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Movie-Drama-"The Bigamist" Joan Fontaine;

11:15-(4) Movie - Comedy-"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer" Cary Grant, Shirley Temple; (10) Movie - Police -"Black Tuesday" Edward G. Robinson;

11:20-(7) Movie - Drama- 'The Hunted" Preston Foster.

#### Wednesday

People vs. Dr. Kildare." Lew Ayres;

6:00-(6) Sheena of the Jungle; (7) Guy Lombardo - Music; (10) Cartoons - Kids;

LEGAL NOTICE Osie Bowers, whose place of residence sunknown, and the unknown heirs. family and reing under the influessing of Osie Bowers. deceased, will take notice that on the 28th day of February, 1958, Rollo M. Marchant, Administrator of the Estate of Cordelia Wisecup, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Fayette County Ohio, being Case No. C 4326 alleging that the above named parties have an interest in the following described real estate:

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Continued in the Viliage of County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Eight (8) in the Village of West Lancaster as reference to the town plat of the town plat of the town plat of Milton Wisecup and Cordelia Wisecup and Cordelia Wisecup by warranty deed dated May 29 1937, from Osie Bowers and recorded in Deed Vol. 63, at page 422 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.

The prayer of said petition is tor the sale of the afore described real estate to pay the debts and costs of admin istration of the decedent Cordelia Wisecup and other celef.

The parties above mentioned will further thanks and the village of West Lancaster as reference to the town plat of said village will more fully appear.

Being the same premises conveyed to Milton Wisecup and Cordelia Wisecup and

cup and other relief.

The parties above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 5th day of April. 1958

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Cordelia Wisecup, deceased.

| 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Col. Bleep - Kids;

(10) Mama - Peggy Wood; 6:45-(4) Albert S. Porter-Talk; (7) Lefty McFadden -Sports:

7:00-(4) Official Detective: (6) Harbor Command -Po-(7) Ozzie and Harriet-Com-

edy; (10) News - Che, Long; 7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards; 30-(4) Wagon Train-Western

"The Sally Potter Story Vanessa Brown; (6) Disneyland-"An Adventure in the Magic King-

(7) Whirlybirds - Adven-(10) I Love Lucy-Comedy; (6) Cheyenne - Western; 8:00-(7) (10) Leave It To Beaver;

> (6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) Big Record-Music -Sammy Davis Jr., Lisa

Andrea; (7) (10) Mr. Adams 9:00—(4) Swing Into Spring — Special - Color - Dave Garroway Host;

(6) Ozzie and Harriet (7) (10) Millionaire-Drama; 9:30-(6) Betty White -Variety (7) (10) I've Got A Secret:

10:00-(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Boxing - San Francisco - Eddie Machen vs. Zora Folley; (7) (10) U. S. Steel Hour-"Beaver Patrol" Walter Sle-

zak; 10:00—(4) Californians; (6) West \_0:30—(4) Twenty-Six Men—West- Little Annie Rooney ern:

10:45- (6) Sports - Joe Hill; 10:30-(4) Studio 57 -Drama - 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Movie - War Drama-"The Story of GI Joe" Rob-

ert Mitchum; 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama -"Fury" Sylvia Sidney; (10) Movie - Mystery -"The Assassin." Richard

Todd: 11:20-(7) Movie-Drama-"Seven were Saved" Richard Denning;

#### Athens Countian To Serve Out Fine

ATHENS (P-Virgil Collins, 40, 5:00-(4) Movie - Drama - "The who surrendered to city, county and state officers early Saturday, has been fined \$176.40 in Glouster mayor's court.

Mayor Wilbur R. Balderson of rearby Glouster said Collins, arraigned Monday, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, threatening his family and reing under the influ-

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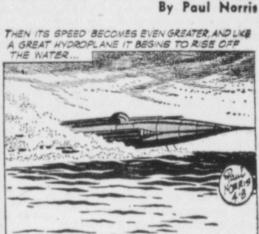
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Brick Bradford

Donald Duck









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ONE HUNDRED-POUND BAG OF

GRASS SEED.







### By Walt Bishop

Views on State Laws Will Be Expressed

Farmers and sportsment will have an opportunity express their views on hunting and fishing regulations at an open meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. lodge near Buena Vista.

What's more, they can express them with the assurance that they are not merely talking; rather, that eventually they may be brought to the attention of the state Wildlife Commission as a guide for possible revision of present laws.

The annual hearing on the state's fish and game laws will be held at this meeting-it will be an official hearing, with two representatives of the state Wildlife Division there as observers and to give explanations. Also at the meeting will be Charles Cooper, the division's law enforcement officer, and Dave Krupla, the county's game protec-

Hubert Ferneau, president of the Fish and Game Assn., probably will preside at the hearing.

After the farmers and sportsmen have all expressed their views, these will summarized.

Then the group will elect a farmer and sportsman to represent the county at the district hearing in Chillicothe on April 24 These representatives will take with the m the recommendations that are made at the county hearing Thursday night, with instructions to lay them before the representat i v e s Ave., medical. from other counties at the district

SIMILAR procedures will be followed at the district meeting, recommendations will be drawn up and a farmer and sportsman named to carry them to a state hearing, after which recommendations will be drawn up for the Wildlife Division as a guide for hunting and fishing regulations for next year.

There was no indication as to what recommendations may be made after the county hearing Thursday night, although there has At the conclusion of the hearing,

a motion picture on wildlife will The evening will come to a close

with the serving of sandwiches of venison and antelope meat brought back from a Wyoming hunt by Glenn L. Smith.

hearing, which will held in its on Saturday. lodge, it was emphasized that this farmers and sportsmen, regardless Panel Discussion will be an open meeting for all of whether they are members of the association.

There were 129 at last year's hearing and many of them express- Cherry Hill PTA ed their views on regulations for the outdoor sports. An even bigger | "The Moral Responsibility of turnout is expected at Thurs day Home, School and Church, will be night's hearing.

### Calvary Baptists To Hold Revival

day at the Calvary Baptist Church jorie Evans of Washington High here and continue through Sunday, School on the school, and the Rev. April 20, the Rev. Robert E. Win- W. Neil Hand of the First Presbyterton, the pastor, announced to- terian Church on the church's role

at 7:30 o'clock and also at 11 a. m. Hill will be presented. The fifth on the two Sundays. They will be grade chorus, under the direction conducted by the Rev. William of Mrs. George Pensyl, will sing. Church in Hillsboro.

The Rev. Mr. Winterton said there will be special music at all services by the choir and guest groups. William Abernathy is the song leader.

The Calvary Church has been holding services in the old Baptist Church in Good Hope for about a year. Prior to that, they were held in Washington C. H.

The Rev. Mr. Winterton has held the pastorate for the past year.

When the City of Tokoy gave the famous cherry trees to Washington, D. C., in 1912, the first tree was planted by Mrs. William Howard Taft, then First Lady of the land.

MONTGOMERY

CLIFT

ELIZABETH

TAYLOR

### **Fayette Memorial** Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Linnie Alice Funk, Derby,

Mrs. Emery Kemp, Mt. Sterling,

Dean E. Burris, 717 Clinton Ave.,

Mrs. George D. Gloeckner, 650 7000 Willabar Dr., surgical.

Mrs. T. A. Graves, 1016 N. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Joseph Gooley, New Holland, surgical Jeffery Ray Hawk, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Hawk, Route 2, Sa-

Charles E. Baker, 916 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Dell Johnson, Williams on Rest Home, medical.

Mrs. Virgie E. Irland, Mt. Ster-

Route 5, medical

ling, surgical. Mrs. Ralph Jordan and daughter,

John C. Emrick, Mt. Sterling. medical.

Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Route , medical.

Mrs. Ward Garringer, Route 1 Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Howard Riley and daughter,

Virgil G. Martin Sr., 720 Dayton

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinzer, Jeffersonville, medical.

#### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holbert, 317 Peddicord Ave:, announce the then drove onto a railroad cross- inary Jaycee plans for interesting birth of twin daughters in Memor- ing today only to be struck and high school graduates in the "enial Hospital Tuesday. The first, killed by a speeding eastbound ture. born at 4:30 a. m., weighed 6 pound and 6-ounces. The second, born at 4:42 a. m., weighed 5 pounds and 7-ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, been some talk among sportsmen Route 3, are the parents of an 8favoring a longer pheasant hunting pound, 4-ounce daughter, born in season and an open season on Memorial Hospital at 9:45 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ora Woods, Route 2, Sabina, announce the birth of a -pound, 4-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 3:25 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kiser, former residents of Washington C. H. now living in Fostoria, are the parents While the Fish and Game Assn. of an 8-pound, 1-ounce son, Wilis taking the lead in setting up the liam Hugh, born in a hospital there

# On Program for

the topic of a panel discussion at the April meeting of the Cherry Hill Parent - Teacher Assn. at 7:-30 p. m. Thursday in the school.

Earl Miller, principal of Cherry Hill, will moderate the panel. Com-GOOD HOPE - A series of re- mon Pleas Judge John P. Case wival services will open next Sun- will speak on the home, Miss Mar-

Cub Scouts, Blue Birds and Camp Services will be held each night Fire girls affiliated with Cherry Lucas, pastor of the First Baptist | A business meeting and a social hour are also on the program.

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### Initials Fire Pact with Sabina

Agreement Gives Area Protection After 4-Month Lag

In Jasper Township it's Sabina

That's the number to call when reporting fires, under a new agreement drawn up Monday night between the Jasper Township trustees and Sabina Village Council.

The agreement, which gives Jasper residents fire protection through the Sabina department, marks the end of four unprotected months for the western Fayette County area.

Jasper will pay \$500 to Sabina for fire protection between now and the end of the year under the agreement. Four \$125 payments will discharge the debt - one immediately, one June 1, one Aug. 1 and one

A FIRE protection contract sonville department was cancelled Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, the first of the year, and Jasper has been unprotected since. The Sabina department answered a call there several weeks ago, anyhow.

Charles Moore, Jasper township trustee and one of those present at the Sabina council meeting Monday, noted that efforts are underway in Jasper now aimed at creation of the area's own volunteer department. If the efforts are successful, Moore said, "possibly we can work out a mutual aid agreement with Sabina." Others present from Jasper at

Fichthorn and Noel Morris, and posed by the superintendent. Clark Arnett Kelley.

#### 2nd Train Kills Man

TOLEDO (A) - Motorist Robert Reed 37, waited here for a west-

### Yellow Line Trips Gooch Plus Hooch

GREENFIELD - Did Gooch own the hooch? Or can you blame it on the yellow line?

Willie Gooch, 57, of Dayton, told state highway patrolmen he certainly never suspected the 25 Coca · Cola syrup bottles they found in his car contained moonshine. He was just carting them away for a friend.

Dut he did admit he was "transporting" the stuff whether he knew it or not. He and his companion, Thomas Sullette, paid \$104.70 which the village deemed suitable remuneration for catching them with the goods.

He admitted that the next time he goes through Greenfield, he'll be careful. If he hadn't crossed the yellow line, he would have avoided the whole embarrassing business. They socked him \$19.70

State patrolmen had to (sob!) destroy all that Coca-Cola syrup. But they let Gooch keep the food he was taking to his mother-75 packages of dry yeast and 200 pounds of sugar.

### Jasper Township City School Board Eyes **Employe Regulations**

covering the duties and responsi- stipulating another type of fluorbilities of custodians, engineers, escent tubing in the new grade maintenance employes, secretaries schools and additions which will headquarters and the sheriff's ofand other non-teaching employes of represent a \$1,200 saving under the fice Tuesday. Three fender-benders the Washington C. H. school sys- original contract price. tem were referred to the Board of Education's policy committee dur- aside of Wednesday, A ril 23, as ing a regular board meeting Mon- Visitation Day for teachers. Schools Harold Cunagin, 32, Jeffersonville,

discussion of contracts for non - classrooms of other Ohio cities. teaching employes during which Superintendent W. A. Smith explained provisions of a state statute governing employment of this class of employes.

The 1955 law, to which the board the new schools; has no yet conformed, requires | Employed Mrs. Rose W. Limes, that non-teaching personnel with at a part - time teacher, as a sub-

After termination of the one-year | Wood's resignation; contract, these employes, if they are to be retained, shall receive linary problems; contracts for not less than two years nor more than five years. Contracts may be terminated by conducting the annual school cen-

a majority vote of the board only sus which will get under way shortwhich Jasper held with the Jeffer- for violation of regulations set ly after a meeting with principals forth by the board, or a non-teach- on April 16 (the work usually nets ing employe may terminate his own the PTA Council around \$250 for avoid hitting an auto ahead of him, contract 30 days subsequent to the its scholarship fund); filing of written notice to that ef-

> THE SUPERINTENDENT recommended that two-year contracts be awarded to 14 present employes under terms of the law, one - year contracts to two others and a 101/2month contract to a 17th employe.

The board deferred action until the policy committee, composed of Board President Elmer Reed, Robert Terhune and Stanley Dray, rethe meeting were Trustees Robert views the set of regulations pro-

MALCOM KELLEY, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, told the board that his organization is deeply interested in plans for an Ohio University branch bound freight train to pass and college here and reviewed prelim-

An enrollment of 120 students taking a full work load is required before the college can be estab-

The board approved two change orders in construction of new grade school facilities, one providing for an outside gas regulator house at Belle-Aire school as a convenience

### Bloomingburg PTO To Meet Thursday

A special program of entertain ment will be given at Wednesday night's meeting of the Blooming burg Parent - Teacher Organization in the high school auditorium. Malcom Kelly, speech and English teacher, who is in charge of the program declined to give the

details, saying "it will be a sur-The business meeting, which will precede the program, is scheduled

to start at 8 p. m.

### Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Lillian Wilson, 523 Harrison St. has brought suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court against George G. L. Wilson, address unknown. She charges willful absence for a period of approximately 10 years. The Wilsons were married Dec. 29, 1934, in Dayton and have three children, two of them

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Officers Investigate **Minor Accidents** 

After a rash of traffic mishaps during the weekend, accident reports were sparse and relatively involving no injuries, were the extent of reported accidents. The board approved the setting

way. The right side of the truck

least one year of service in a stitute teacher, and continued benders during the day Monday, A school district shall be, provided Mrs. Richard Wood on the payroll case of misjudging distance ahead their employment is continued, hir- as secretary to the superintendent when pulling from the curb netted ed for a period of not less than until a replacement is secured to \$35 minor right front fender damone year nor more than five years. fill the vacancy created by Mrs. age to the car driven by James Walnut St. received emergency Heard reports on student discip-

home at the time. Evans' car was not damaged.

Approved payment of 10 cents per

Approved an additional insurance

premium of \$230 the first year and

\$77.11 each additional year for

vandalism and malicious misc'ief

Received a quarterly financial

eport on operations of the veter-

Easter Egg Hunt

Motorcycle Club

it on motorcycles.

Cleon Coe farm near Bookwalter

Only variation was that they did

The club members, representing

half a dozen communities in sev-

eral counties, churned their cycles

all over the Coe farm fields hunt-

ing close to 100 colored eggs that

had been hidden by Lynn Stone,

the road captain, and John DeWitt.

and pick them up without getting

off their cycles. Eggs were sunk in

ditches, nestled in the roots of

trees, and placed in a variety of lo-

cations just out of reach of the

Prizes were donated by Haynes

Motorcycle Sales and the club. Top

nunter was Charles Milstead of

Washington C. H. and Roger Foster

Wilmington was a close runner-

Participants can e from Wash-

ington C. H., Hillsboro, Wilmington,

Jamestown, Greenfield and Mow-

Australis was first settled by the

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William Holden

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Dan Dailey In

"Meet Me in

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ed up two 15-year-old runaways Charles Wagner has been instructfrom the Juvenile Diagnostic Cen. ed to obtain additional data with ter in Columbus here at midnight reference to costs and benefits on Monday night. The boys were driv. the deepening, cleaning and other ing a 1957 Chevrolet bearing Co. repairs to the tile ditch. Held Near Here by lumbus license plates, which, according to Sheriff Orland Hays, Altemus and 17 other landowner the escape from the center. An ol : fashioned Easter egg hunt took some 75 members of the Sil-

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gers and 48 crewmen when it left prized to supply sturdy lumber for England in 1620

consisting of the spacious 26x15 living room with dining area adj; lots of natural light, and a beautiful brick fireplace; home is newly decorated and has hardwood floors throughout; The modern bath and 2 very lovely bedrooms with large

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#### **County Home Mainly About** People

Dana Kellenberger, Route 2, was released from Chillicothe Hospital

Mrs. W. D. Maag, Jeffersonville, is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, where she is being treated for an injury received in which the board has control, has Mrs. Maag's room in the Clark two or three years, by not provid-County Children's Home hospital ing sufficient heat in extreme cold where she is employed as a nurse weather.

Ronnie Gorman, 3, son of Mr. County Superintendent and Mrs.

W. J. Hilty spent the Easter week end in Lima with their son and siderable expense. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hilty, and their grandson, Peter. Mrs. Walter Zimmerman of 431

A. Blackman, 79, of 432 Clyburn treatment at Memorial Ho spital Ave. Blackman hit the rear of the Monday for a fractured left arm

### Hartman Ditch Talks Continue

A requests for further investigatruck driven by John P. Kellough, tion of the proposed project re-Monday afternoon. There was dam- commissioners to continue the hearing on the Hartman County Ditch improvement, held at the ville, while the auto was parked Cou. ' use Monday afternoon.

The date for the next session of the hearing was set as April 14 at 1 p. m., in the commissioners'

Meantime County Engineer The improvement, sought by Lee

was stolen in Columbus soon after petitioners, covers approximately a mile starting near the intersection One of the boys was sent to the of the Waterloo Rd. and the CCC center from Portsmouth; the other Highway and running in a northerly direction. The cost, as an-The deputies apprehended them nounced at the hearing was esti-

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### **Heating Plant Needs Studied** According to members of Fay-

ette County Child Welfare Board, the heating system at the Fayette County Children's Home, over a fall. The accident occurred in been giving trouble for the past At a meeting of the board Mon-

made an inspection of the heating plant, was read. It recommended that a new system be installed, which would prove a matter of con-

methods of financing and decided to bring the matter before the Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their regular session Monday morning. At that time there may be some decision reached as to a course of action, it was said by a spokesman for the board. Members of the Child Welfare

#### Reports Hubcap Stolen

owned by Max Morrow, Jeffersonat 1020 Millwood Ave. last week, Morrow told police Monday after-

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minor on the blotters at police and is improving at his home.

Sheriff Orland Hays said that will be closed on that date while turned over the truck he was driv-This action followed a general instructors study methods in the ing Monday at 8 p. m. on Route 70 one-half mile north of Jeffersonville. Cunagin was heading south on the highway at the time. He and Mrs. Karl Gorman, Route 1, day evening, a report from the en-Approved \$46,128.13 in bills, plus said a brake locked on the truck Mt. Sterling, has returned ho me gineering firm of Robert Curl and a \$.,142.50 item to the plumbing when he attempted to stop to following surgery performed at Associates, of Columbus, which had contractor for completed work on avoid a car backing out of a drive- Children's Hospital, Columbus.

was damaged. Police investigated two fender

parked car belonging to James suffered in a fall at home. Evans, 1025 Washington Ave. Both card to the City PTA Council for cars were in front of the Evans

> Jesse D. Pennington, 46, Harveysburg, stopped quickly in traffic to and was struck from the rear by a 33, Prairie Rd., on Court St. sulted in a decision by the county

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A hubcap was stolen from a car

and I. L. Booco.